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We notice that Mr. Boutwell, of the Judiciary Committee in the House, has reported a bill expressly to head off the Supreme Court in the matter of the test-oath. The bill will hardly effect its try, and by thousands of private men who purpose; for, according to the telegraphic version of the measure, it is even more ion. Perhaps at no other period of our plainly an ex post facto law and a bill of history could such a work have been pains and penalties than the act which equally certain of so full a hearing. The the Supreme Court has just invalidated. time has sharpened the minds of men for Under the Constitution, Mr. Boutwell, the just such a work. It supplies an importhing of punishing without trial, and con- tant desideratum. This is plainly a very viction can't be done, any way you can fix it. And as yet we are under the Con-

it is hardly less true that a book's prosper is a letter, which we publish in another ity lies in the mind of him that reads it, lumn, but to which we cannot by any never in the pen of him that writes it. eans subscribe. We indeed regret that he has thought fit to publish it.

The motive of our friend, as we are well assured, is not only pure but above by read. Such a book is this. suspicion. It is unimpeachable; but, in our judgment, his reasoning in this case | solely to the historical value of this work, is not equally so. His conclusion, as it for, not having closely examined the volseems to us, is drawn from illiberal and ume, we cannot speak of its doctrines. But oughtless declarations for which the its merely historical value will assure its Democratic organization is not fairly re- success. Indeed, we are led to believe that sponsible, and which might easily be matched by declarations of some of our trines, leaving the reader, for the most own friends, for which neither he nor we would acknowledge responsibility. In both cases alike the declarations are arresponsible. They do not justly belong the question. In our opinion, they should be left altogether out of the account. Such declarations, whether made on the one side or the other, are undoubtedly mischievous; but the true way

to correct their mischievousness, we conceive, is not to treat them as the declarations of either body, which would aggravate instead of correcting their mishievousness, but to pass by them as the individual outbreaks they are. For our own part, we have so treated them; and we feel persuaded, that, in the course of a very short period, our friend himself will treat them as we do. We know he will when he sees them as we see them.

Meanwhile, the unquestionable integrity of his motive, and the manliness of his sentiments, will protect him, as we trust. from all ungenerous assault. The State contains no loftier patriot or truer man.

The fourth section of the pending mendment to the Constitution declares that "the validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, includsions and bounties for service in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not omit to say, has already reached its be questioned;" in other words, the sec- five-hundred-thousandth edition. Pargny, tion declares that the United States will whose circulating library is well known, not cheat their creditors. Is not this a has just published a very elegant disgraceful stipulation? Is it not plainly catalogue styled "DAILY REGULAR DINdishonorable? Would not its incorpora- NER." with this significant and felicitous tion into the fundamental law be a stand-Yes. It manifestly would. Every man catalogue is even now as well-thumbed as with a healthful moral sense will so an- a schoolboy's reader, thereby attesting the

ity of an illustrious publicist on the point, in the composition of his Life of Cæsar, pacts or leagues, barely for the defence and unquestionably will be a production of mply only that the parties concerned gaged on some appetizing work for the all not offend in any clear point of duty. | press, though the fact excites neither sur-Besides, we should be guilty of great ireverence towards God, should we suppose thinks of it. It is looked upon as a that his injunctions had not already laid | natural consequence of the habits and a sufficient obligation upon us to act just- tastes of our people. And yet the air of ly, unless we ourselves voluntarily con- our New York contemporary reminds us ented to the same engagement; as if our that the fact is something of which we bligation to obey his will depended might well be a little proud. We undoubtpon our own pleasure. If one enrages to serve another, he does not set it own expressly and particularly among indeed! the terms and conditions of the bargain, hat he will not betray nor murder him, nor pillage nor burn his house. For the ame reason, that would be a dishonorable engagement in which men should bind themselves to act properly and decently, and not break the peace." This is what can be said, and said unanswerably. against the least objectionable section of the amendment. What a monstrous abortion the amendment is, to be sure. Its miscarriage is a fit subject of national | blue battlements of Heaven, I feel thy

Under the title of "Modern English lips. My heart trembles with its melody UNDEFILED", the New York Gazette, a new | as a bird's soft throat with song. Hear evening journal in the metropolis, pub- me! lishes the following passage, crediting it to the novel of St. Elmo:

According to the granitic and crystal acles of geology, Rosaceæ flushed, aughed the wrinkled face of this sybilline orth before the advent of man, the garentender and keeper; and thus for un-old and possibly unimagined centuries, resh yearly rosebuds have opened each ear at the magic breath of spring, ex-anded into bloom and symmetry perfect Sharon's proverb; and, while the dev still glistened and the perfume rose like incense, ere the noon of their brief reign, have blackened and crumbled as the worm nawed its way, or have blanched and hivered and died in the fierce storms that swept over their blushing but stately head and bowed them forever.

The Gazette calls the passage "mysteious." We fear the heart of that mystery

s not worth plucking. Our readers, however, must not judge the novel of St. Elmo from this extract, which, as we are bound to presume, is not a fair specimen of the work, seeing that the authoress has elsewhere shown herself capable of better things. It is extremely improbable that a work from the hand tha wrote "Beulah" consists wholly or mainly of sentences like the one quoted above.

However, we do not profess in this mater to speak ex cathedra, and, if any reader questions the correctness of our presumption, he can settle the question by calling on Scott Glore, who advertises the novel of St. Elmo in his window. He ought to advertise it in the Journal-

The chief object of a lady in using a fan is to give herself airs.

Rich old men have their easy-chairs; editors have their uneasy ones.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION: ITS In the sheltered bower of a dove While the storm-clouds beleaguer its eyes CEEDING. By John Alexander Jameson. From which it was driven to rove. Judge of the Supreme Court of Chicago.

and Professor of Constitutional Law.

etc., in the Law Department of the Chi-

cago University. New York: Charles

Scribner and Company. Chicago: S. C.

Griggs and Company .- This work, among

its numerous merits, has the merit of

dred and fifty pages is morally certain to

be read by every public man in the coun-

exert a strong influence on public opin-

fortunate thing for the work. If it is true.

Fortunate indeed is that book which com-

bines the two conditions of prosperity, and.

In saving thus much, however, we refer

the author deals very cautiously with doc-

enhance the historical value of the work.

ers some interesting extracts from the

as Rosaline says, that

If after life's draught came but dreami My lips for the death-dregs would thi For that life at last is the sweetest That bitterest is at the first, And mine is a cup crowned with fenne Not rinnied with a roseate wreath, But steeped so with sorrow there seems

A drop of sweet comfort beneath. But that I may find, for the honey

The heart to strive on to the end, The faith in God's mercy that ever Some sweet with life's bitter will ble

Adrift from all pain-haunted places

Editors of the Louisville Journal GENTLEMEN: In commenting upon being prosperously written, is prosperousample worthy of imitation. I will make your high and noble example. You say: "We observe that Col. Jacob, in a speech of characteristic warmth and ability, op-Such a union, as he will admit. of vital importance to the peace and in-ience of the Commonwealth; and, while part, to form his own conclusions from the store of facts set before him. This course, if really pursued, must serve to by affording a new guaranty of accuracy our opinion. And we believe it will be and impartiality. We will embrace an early opportunity to lay before our read-Not a cloud appeared in the political norizon until the repeal of the expatriation laws, and then Dr. Buchanan, ough he had acquiesced for more than A New York exchange somewhat year in the organization of the party thich led to victory, called for a conven-ion. Instantly discord commenced. I then, though confined to a sick room, apexultingly announces that one of the Delmonicos is writing a book called "CHAM-PAGNE AND SODA." As if that were something upon which New York might plume herself! If that is the best New York can show in the way of literary restaurateurs, Louisville can give her odds, and beat her. The fact is, nearly all our restaurateurs The fact is, nearly all our restaurateurs are litterateurs, and active ones, too. We will take the liberty of mentioning the labors of a few of them.

docision of the caucus, the convention would be held. If gentlemen break faith bors of a few of them.

oors of a few of them. One of the Caweins, we are authorized o announce, is employed on a work entitled "Cognac and Seltzer." It promises to be the work of his life. Charley Guepner, we learn, has in hand a charming volume called "Boar's-Head." The confess than my highest and noble conception is said to be altogether origination would be achieved to effect inal, John Kohlhepp is busily engaged ing debts incurred for payment of pen- on a new edition of his popular work enand magnanimity was answered by mag epigraph: "Articles having no price afing libel upon the honor of the Republic? fixed are not on hand this day." The great popularity of Pargny's institution. other position according to merit. Kentucky This point against the amendment Charley Rufer is composing a novel has frequently been made in pass- called "SALMI," though candor requires ing; but, for the sake of citing the author- us to own, that, like the French Emperor we venture to make it directly. "It seems | Charley is laying under tribute all the useless," says Puffendorf, "to frame any savants of the establishment. "Salmi" Exquisite taste. Forst, as Ben Casseday can be compared to the parties of a domestic tragedy, to which is made for the parties were not previously wright, he gives the French title of "OLD" the one passion or the other winds. gation of natural law, and no agreement | tion of a domestic tragedy, to which, is made for the performance of anything adopting the customary artifice of a playwhich the parties were not previously wright, he gives the French title of "OLD yound to perform; nor is the original ob- BOURBON"; while his neighbor, Moustache. ligation rendered firmer or stronger has ready, as we learn from the same comby such an addition. Men of any petent authority, a side-comforting if not erable culture and civilization side-splitting afterpiece called "Nonnight well be ashamed of entering into MANDE." In short, every one of our any such compact, the conditions of which | culinary artists, so far as we know, is en-

not be executed. It may have been so, but prise nor exultation among us. Nobody he petty passions of intrigue and loud ambition, and let them run their full course. If this general amnesty had been carried out in the spirit that dictated it, edly are a very remarkably civilized peo-Reveries and Rhymes-No. II. Heart of my heart! Inner petal of my sweetest thoughts that bud and blossom n my soul! I know not in what earthly form thou art embodied, or what far land with offensive allusions to those who had or space of sky thou dost inhabit, yet, fought against the rebellion. The deeds of the Confederate soldier exalted, and those of the Union soldier depreciated. Do not misunderstand me, that I no not ever looking to me, as smiles in stranger eyes, or leaning to me as a star from the spirit near me; and to thee I come, "Enize," my Only One, with a song on my I may mourn, and mourn bitterly, over the fratricidal contest, are they not my countrymen? Though I may, deplore, as I do. that such brave deeds were done to build up what I sincerely think was an unnecessary cause. Yet I can admire the high, and chivalric, and christian virtues

of a Lee and Jackson, because they illus

poble devotion and chivalric daring of the

man. Would you wish me to go consult with the radical caucus?

MABEL-MY QUEEN. Mabel hath red lips like roses, Half shut with the sun between, When their fragrant breath unc Where the dimpling dew hath been For on Mabel's lips reposes

[For the Louisville Journal.]

BY LILA.

Over her brow, like golden sheaves Bound with flowers a queen might wear shines the wealth her white hand weaves

Ah, the good gods never gave Since Leander with the wave Of the angry Hellespont strove Mabel, my beauty, what bright dream

Sleeps thine eyelids' gold between, Like a star whose radiant beam Lightens shadow into sheen In a deepening twilight stream? Is it love thine eyes hath seen. ould not wake thee from the sleep

Of thy angel-soul to know All thy woman's heart, thy deep For what is waking but to weep Mabel, I love thee so? Again listen! My heart is a harp, and

thy spirit strikes its chords! EVOE! I cover my heart with the ashes Of dead hopes that once were a flame, Not flowers, for these though they perish But ashes that once were a beacon That shone o'er life's billowy main

But never with light will illumine The dark of my pathway again. Alone with no guide I am drifting As by it I would be forgot.

tory, as long as they are trammelled in this State with an organization that claims to be the simon pure Democracy, and whose whole system of machinery is arranged as if by hydraulic process to cru Union men? This is not my party n yours, which, during the war, maintain its organization and fought both agains rebellion and the violation of the Consti

ocracy.
It is not the party that gave such mag-

nanimous terms at the close of the war? It is a new organization, a third party, that they say we cannot have in this State. No, gentlemen, I can not affiliate with it, to the breeze and invite all, without regard to the past to aid to bring harmony to both State and nation. During the past dark years of civil war, without regard to effect on self or dangers of popularity are bayonets or exile, I have defended Constitutional liberty, and what I conscientiously believe to be the right. I have pointed out, fearlessly, to the people of the State and nation, what I believe to have been their best interest; and now, with nearly and nation, what I believe to make been their best interest; and now, with nearly forty thousand majority in favor of this deminant party, which is filled and moved with sectional hatred, I warn the people with section and the section of the secti of characteristic warmth and ability, opposed the consultation; but we feel sure, that, upon a fuller and better understanding, he will not oppose the general union which the consultation was adapted to will fail at least with the proud satisfactory. If I fail, I will fail at least with the proud satisfactory with sectional natrea, I warm the people against its coming convention, its purposes, and the blight and desolution that will ensue from its victory. If I fail, I will fail at least with the proud satisfactory when the proud satisfactory with sectional natrea, I warm the people against its coming convention, its purposes, and the blight and desolution that will ensue from its victory. If I fail, I will fail at least with the proud satisfactory when the proud satisfactory with sectional natrea, I warm the people against its coming convention, its purposes, and the blight and desolution that will ensue from its victory. If I fail, I will fail at least with the proud satisfactory when the proud satisfactory with sectional natrea, I warm the people against its coming convention, its purposes, and the blight and desolution that will ensue from its victory. If I fail, I will fail at least with the proud satisfactory when the proud satisfactory with sectional natrea, I warm the people against its coming convention, its purposes, and the blight and desolution that will ensue from its victory. If I fail, I will fail at least with the proud satisfactory when the proud satisfactory with the prou will fail at least with the proud sausaction that I have done my duty, both to myself, State and nation.

Very respectfully,

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VARIOUS AND SUNDRY.

London supports 100,000 cabmen and 000 oinnibus drivers. Four thousand and eighty-eight boats A man in Norwich, Connecticut, bitten by a dog, obtained \$800 damages.

The sale of the Riverside Magazine of the first issue is stated at 30,000 copies. Bill Arp (C. H. Smith) has been chosen Mayor of Rome, Georgia.
The theatrical and musical receipts in Paris, during November, attained the sum

Peter Richings, a few nights ago, bid a final farewell to the stage, at the Rich-mond, Virginia, theater.

Frontier smugglers have been brought p with a short turn at Detroit. Nine have been convicted, and more will be. feet of lumber, worth \$70,000, were shipped to Spanish ports from Pensacola. man, is said to be engaged to Miss Dix,

The Canadians have petitioned for the a year ago. But, alas, that time has gone by, for the present at least. The golden opportunity was let slip. Time alone can answer whether it will ever return. Then Col. T. L. Crittenden, U. S. A., and a portion of his regiment, have been sent to protect the people of Arizona against the ed.

laughter of our Minister to France.

Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, has been invited to officiate in the State of Georgia until the election of a Bishop to fill the nanimity, and the braves of the war were never happier than in generously

Mrs. Lincoln was presented with a med-al on Monday last, in Chicago, by a gen-tleman from France, on behalf of thirty thousand French people, in token of their respect for the memory of Abraham Linould have most probably have been called The Philadelphia papers are in an ago-

ny of apprehension lest the Congressional Investigating Committee on the burning of the New Ironsides should take the

braves mingling in fraternal embrace, my people working with one accord for the prosperity and renown of a common country, for the building up of the waste places, and to make the "desert blosom as Guildhall, but they finally had to pay the

home who, perhaps from pent up ambition and perchance smarting from some immaginary or even real injury, were keen to seize the opportunity for the gratifying the one passion or the other. The convention was called, and all the fierce passions of a six years' conflict was let loose, and the people of Kentucky, aroused by fierce appeals toundoubted wrongs, struck blindly but vigorously against every semblance of what they conceived to be radically and the people of the strucky aroused by fierce appeals to undoubted wrongs, struck blindly but vigorously against every semblance of what they conceived to be radically and the strucky aroused by the seminary and the seminary of the s across the Adamue, as unerringly as if it had been staked out on both sides.

Mrs. John Clark, of Lowell, Mass., went into a closet the other night, after all in the bouse had retired to bed, and, seating hereaft with head head to be the content of the stakes. self with her back to the door, cut her throat "from ear to ear." Her husband on waking up missed her, and found her lying dead in the entry, having fallen backwards out of the closet. She was

The total number of national deposita-ries authorized by the United States Treashe noble results would have generously led the hearts of the Northern people ntil the heart of the nation would have the heart of the hand work and perfect acted reigned throughout the length and eadth of the country. The Convention the length and the hand size of the hands is 399. In order to protect the lands is 399. In order to protect the lands of the hands of the lands of the hands of th

seembled. It was sectional from its bundation up. Presidency, officer, peole, central and county committees all and county committees all and example and that sympathy with the rellion. Its nominee was a sympathizer, and I say not this offensively. The result for the yieldry though gained by the aid of the yieldry though gained by the aid of the result in the property of the property. mitted suicide because her husband beat ber for giving her father some money without his knowledge evidence of the little value set by the Celestials on life; yet we read that a young married lady in Ohio hanged herself recently because her husband scolded her for giving \$16 in charity. There doesn't seem to be much

There is a paragraph going the rounds which states that upon the coin circula-tion of Great Britain the annual loss from attrition is \$100,000—an amount of money the people of that country annually pay for the privilege of using the current coins of the realm. Upon this statement the New York Journal of Commerce remarks that Americans are not troubled in this way, "for the substance which green-backs lose from attrition is not worth more than seven cents a pound, and the loss is not appreciable." trate our history and American character. But I am not sectional. On the other hand I can just as equally admire the

on Mr. Johnson, when he said to them: prize:
So you have decided to cast your lot with Union soldier, with the great talent and generous magnanimity of a Grant and Sherman; and future ages, when the pasthe radicals and make Sumner your God.
If you had placed more confidence in me
I should have been able to help you; but
Salt made in 1861.
Salt made in 1862. sions of the hour have died away, will commemorate and do justice to both. Though the victory had been gained by the aid of undoubted Union men, by the ow I can do nothing for you.

The Seymour (Ind.) Times states that nearly all of the persons arrested in that place on the charge of robbing the freight trains of the Jeffersonville Railroad have been acquitted, and rather intimates that housands, yet the persons who are men-ioned for the high positions in the State, o be nominated by the February Convention are undoubtedly Southern in sympathy. Claims are even made that only those who actively engaged in re-bellion must have the State offices, and he Justices who tried them were bribed. Wesley Johnson, who robbed Asbury Chapel at Indianapolis of the sacramental and baptismal vessels, goes to the peni-tentiary for two years. Wesley will have the "treacherous traitors who have gone against mother Virginia" and "can take the vile oaths of a Yankee Congress can go to

vile oaths of a Yankee Congress can go to Congress." I may not give exact words, but as near as possible to what I have seen in the so-called Democratic press. Samuels tossed overboard in Nelson county, although a Duvall man, and replaced by Col. Howard Smith, "because he had been a war Democrat and had fought for our liberties." In private we hear that the lost cause must have the moral effect of being sustained by Kentucky. Now, in the name of common The following epigram is respectfully edicated to James Gordon Bennett, Jr., eorge Lorrillard, and Frank Osgood:

Three young sprigs of Gotham Went to sea in a bowl. The bowl it broke, And the sprigs got a soak-ing for going to sea in a bowl.

ample time to repent at leisure of his sin

A STRANGE STORY .- A deaf negro, the ndianapolis Herald says who had been ut rabbit hunting, was walking along the ailroad track in the neighborhood of ncky. Now, in the name of common nse what does all this mean, but that we have in our midst a sectional party organ-zation burning with the hatred of the railroad track in the neignorhood of Camp Carring'on a few days since, when the down train from Lafayette came along. The engineer whistled, but the sable hunter being deaf, did not hear. Before the engine could be stopped, the negro was hoisted by the cow-catcher and tumbled into a promiscuous heap on one east, and striking blindly and venomously all Union men? No services, however great, either to this party or in the cause of constitutional liberty, weighs a feather in the balance if one has been a Union mbled into a promiscuous heap on one tumbled into a promised use a bruised and confused, but not much hurt. His gun was discharged by the shock, the shot killing a hog which was foraging near by. The owner of the hog will bring suit ay not. Then how can you expect or wish organization equally as radical as the other? How can we have peace in this State, or how can we expect the Democratic party of the North to achieve viccional organization equally as radical as the killing a hog which was foraging near by. The owner of the hog will bring suit against the road, while the road will have recourse on the negro.

Supposed to Have Bled the face to his book, General Early says: City to the Tune of \$27,000-Ostensibly Gone to New Orleans-A Safe Without Keys-Particulars.

ity officials left the city a day or two ince under very suspicious circumstances, and he is supposed to be a defaulter to the amount of \$27,000, the city being the coser. As the matter is out, we may

is thought very strange that a man of his business standing would leave for the mere amount of \$27,000. He will, doubtless, e brought back soon, when the whole af-

ONE OF THE VICISSITUDES OF LIFE-A Young Girl Leaves Her Home for a Life of Pleasure—She is Reclaimed.— The old axiom that "history repeats it servant of the workings of society and the imilar events and incidents are chron iously reported. In fact, to the newspaoccurrences, so apparent does this mono veloped on Friday last, yet which is pre cisely similar in its main particulars to occurrences we have often before record The facts are as follows: Yesterday ng to the more respectable walks of life the object of their visit to this city became known. They stated that they had received information that their daughter, a girl of doubtful reputation in this city, and

ought the assistance of the police authories to reclaim her from a life of shame.

appears from the statements of the of purity and virtue, she left this house some months ago and went to live in a of bringing her home; but the girl, learning that an attempt would be made to discover her abode, and being infatuated with the guilty pleasures of a life of sin, fled from Covington and came to this city, being furnished with a letter of introduction by her cyll associates to some parties. ion by her evil associates to some parties tere. On her arrival she entered a house f prostitution on Plum street, and re-umed her old career. For many days er aged parents sought her, sorrowing, nd recently, having accidentally learned y an intercepted letter, or in some such vay, the residence of their daughter, they her rescue. When the facts of the case were made known Mr. Ruffin immediately were made shown the necessary assistance, with the most fortunate results. In a short time the abode of the unfortunate girl was iscovered, and she was yesterday afternother and their erring daughter can be vell imagined. It was one of those affect-

expression used to signify the lowest pos-sible degree of shiftlessness. If a man can-not "earn his salt," he is good for nothing. And yet the aggregate value of the salt product of this country is no trifling mat-ter. Some statistics which have just come under our notice render this fact freshly apparent, if there can be anything fresh about so saline a subject. Our neighbor-ing State of Michigan has come to produce over a million of bushels of salt per year.

The following comparative statement of the amount of salt manufactured in Sagi-A delegation of negroes recently called the amount of salt manufactured in Saginaw Enter-

Salt made in 1860. 4,090
Salt made in 1861. 125,000 Salt made in 1864..... The Comptroller of the State of New

ork, in his annual report remarks as fol-ows under the head of salt duties: The superintendent of the Onondaga Salt Springs reports that the quantity of salt manufactured during the past fiscal year was 7,092,230 bushels. The revenue accruing therefrom was \$71,003 30, and the expenditures \$45,657 16, leaving the surplus revenue \$25,346 14. The estimates

for the next year amount to \$50,000. There is a discrepancy between the report of the superintendent and the records of this department, arising from the fact that in one case the account represents the accrued revenue and the actual payments into the treasury, and the cash advances the superintendent.

Nevada is also looming up into promi

Nevada is also looming up into prominence as a salt producing State. The Mining and Manufacturing Journal, of Pittsburg, says it is claimed that the salt mines of Nevada are the best in the country. One bed is reported to cover 50,000 acres, yielding 2,000,000 bushels annually of salt, 95 per cent. fine. No bottom to this salt bed has ever been discovered. As deep as any work has gone, the bed is solid rock salt, and from a depth of 35 feet the water comes so rapidly as to prevent work without sufficient pumping arrangements. The salt water wells up to the surface and over-flows the large floor, from which the fine white salt is continually gathered.

Under a solemn sense of duty to my unhappy country, and to the brave soldiers who fought under me, as well as to myself, the following pages have been written.

authority of the Legislature of that State I opposed secession with all the ability possessed, with the hope that the horrors of civil war might be averted, and that a returning sense of duty and justice on the part of the masses of the Northern States would induce them to respect the rights of

tory adjustment arrived at. The adoption of that ordinance wrung from me bitter of that ordinance wrung from me bitter tears of grief; but I at once recognized my State, and to defend her soil against inva-sion. Any scruples which I may have entertained as to the right of secession were soon dispelled by the mad, wicked, and unconstitutional measures of the au-thorities at Washington, and the frenzied clamor of the people of the North for war upon their former brethren of the South. I then, and ever since have, regarded Abraham Lincoln, his councellors and supporters, as the real traiters who have overthrown the Constitution and Government of the United States, and established in lieu thereof an odious despot-ism; and this opinion I entered upon the journals of the Convention when I signed without cavil as to the name by which it was called, I entered the military service of my State, willingly, cheerfully, and It was my fortune to participate in most

of the great military operations in which the Army of Virginia was engaged, both be-fore and after General Lee assumed the command. In the last year of the momen-tous struggle, I commanded, at different times, a division and two corps of General Rapidan to James river, and subsequently a separate force which marched into Maryland, threatened Washington City, and then went through an eventful am-paign in the Valley of Virginia. No de-tail reports of the operations of these different commands were made before the close of the war, and the campaign in Maryland and the Valley of Virginia has been the subject of much comment and misapprehension. I have now written a narrative of the operation of all my comtion to the history of our great struggle for have made such statements of the posi-tion and strength of the opposing forces in Virginia, and such references to their general operations, as were necessary to enable the reader to understand it; but I do not pretend to detail the operations of

of the Confederate States, and her troops were turned over to the Confederate Government, I embraced the cause of the whole Confederacy with equal ardor, and continued in the service with the determicontinued in the service with the determination to devote all the energy and talent I possessed to the common defense. I fought through the entire war without once regretting the course I had pursued, with an abiding faith in the justice of my cause; and I never saw the moment when I would have been willing to consent to own merits, whatever they may be. Nor in any thing I may have found it necessa-

tuted the rank and file of my commands. I believe that the world has never produced a body of men superior, in courage, patriotism, and endurance, to the private soldiers of the Confederate armies. I have repeatedly seen those soldiers submit, with cheertulness, to privations and hardships which would appear almost incredible; and the wild cheers of our brave men, (which were so different from the studied hurrahs of the Yankees,) when their thin lines sent back opposing hosts heir thin lines sent back opposing hosts of Federal troops, staggering, reeling, and flying, have often thrilled every fibre of y heart. I have seen, with my own eyes, days of yore by mailed warriors in glittering armor, would have inspired the harp of the minstrel and the pen of the poet.

well imagined. It was one of those affecting meetings that few who witness ever forget. It is sad, however, to have to add that the young girl did not seem to realize the value of her deliverance, and appeared to cling regretfully to her evil associations. Young and beautiful, and as yet unmarred outwardly by vice, it was difficult to conceive that she could so soon have absolved herself from the purity of maidenhood and the love of home and kindred.

Salt.—"He cannot earn his salt," is an expression used to signify the lowest possible degree of shiftlessness. If a man cannot "earn his salt," he is good for nothing.

Ordnance Bureau, "at Washington. By this report it appears that from January 1st, 1866, there were provided for the military service 7,892 cannon; 11,787 artillery carriages; 6,333, 402 and canister shot; 2,862,177 pounds of fixed artillery ammunition; 3,477,755 small arms, musshould herself from the purity of maidenhood and the love of home and kindred.

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Salt.—"He cannot earlies affects of two-loves are shot earlies and the horses for a moment sword, as if poised in midair, and then, with a tremendous plunge, they started. Juha led the way, followed next by Mr. R. and the bay stallion, then Mr. C. last, on the impetuous and hard mounted a targe bay state in one of the military service 7,892 and canister were around. The first provided for the military service 7,892 and canister were around. The first provided for the military service 7,892 and canister were around. The first provided for t 1,022,176,574 cartridges for small arms; 1,220,555,435 percussion caps for small arms; 10,281,305 cannon primers; 4,226, 377 fuses for shell; 26,440,054 pounds of

prehended by comparison. For example, a railway train, travelling incessantly, and add day, at the rate of twenty-five pulses up hour would require in real of twenty-five pulses up hour would require in real of twenty-five pulses up hour would require in real of twenty-five pulses up hour would require in real of twenty-five pulses up hour would require in real of twenty-five pulses. miles an hour, would require six weeks to go around it. The cubical bulk of the earth is 260,000,000,000 of cubic miles, and, according to Dr. Lardner, if the maand, according to Dr. Lardner, if the materials which compose it were built up in the form of a column, having a pedestal of the magnitude of England and Wales, the height of the column would be nearly last Mr. Consumer when the cry of hounds was heard. And to the column would be nearly last Mr. Consumer was heard. the height of the column would be nearly four and a half million of millions of an immense pack streaming around the miles. A tunnel through the earth from England to New Zealand would be about Sength of the Stautton river came in Sength of Stautton river came in Sength river came in Sength of Stautton river came in Sength river came in ,000 miles long.

The dramatic critic of Wilkes's Spirit of ear the Crystal Palace, and he owns not only the house which he occupies, but five villas of equal proportions. There is not alive a more successful man than Chevaalive a more successful interval all lier Ira Aldridge, K. S., thirty years ago Wallack's body servaut!"

On Friday last the prisoners in the jail at Lewistown, Ill., tried to get out. To do his they set fire to the building, which, being old and rotten, didn't burn, but did nake such a smudge that they were glad to back out of their project and yell lustily for assistance. The jailer had been watch-ing their performances, and when they vere well stifled he let them out of the room, well cured of their longing for lib-

Venice promises to be a valuable acquisition to the Kingdom of Italy, financially.

The receipts exceed the expenditure by

An Ex-Official Decamps-He is GENERAL EARLY'S BOOK.-In the pre- JOHN RANDOLPH, OF ROAN-OKE.

> Graphic Description of the Man, and of his Initiating a Brother Senator Into an Old-Time Virginia Steeple-Chase.

While Mr. Randolph rarely, if ever, bet

ne sports of the tarr, as on the tarr, or attend all races between horses of established or supposed celebrity. As a pistol shot, or on the wing with a doublebeen known to mount one of his thorough-bred horses with dueling pistol in hand, and strike a particular window-sash at full speed: also to stand with double-barreled gun in hand, and hit an ordinary-size martive in stature. He was five feet eight inches high, perfectly formed and very erect; his step quick and elastic; weight never exceeding ninety pounds; complexion dark, with very large black eyes—and ion dark, with very large black eyes—and such eyes mortal man never had before nor since. His hair was a lustrous black, and parted in the middle, over a low forehead, which resembled a white band around a black hat. The rest of the features were in perfect accord with the whole face, and while young he was regarded not only as handsome, but almost beautiful. He had not a sprig of beard, and, as age and disease were upon his fragile frame, his whole appearance was much changed. He suffered from manhood to his death with gout in the most eccentricity which was so notable a fea-

Georgia during the Christmas holidays, on important business, and, as he livedon the route the Georgia Senator had to travel, he made him agree that he would call at Roanoke and eat his Christmas dinner. To this Senator Crawford agreed, and, true to his promise, reached Roanoke, the home of Mr. Randolph, on Christmas eve, the 24th of December, 1810.

The usual custom of those days with

gentlemen travelling, was in the old-fashioned two-wheeled gig. Mr. Ran-dolph was, of course, much pleased to receive so distinguished a guest. Senator Crawford says he found Mr. R. greatly improved in health since he parted with him in Washington City, and in a fine flow of spirits. They sat up until a latehour, discussing the political news of the day, and men as statesmen, warriors, posts, and whilesophers. On retiring to Christmas dinner with an old and esteem ed friend, and that, inasmuch as he did not know whether he, Crawford, would come or not, he had promised to attend; and added that if he, Crawford, would consent to go they would "ride over in the morning." Senator Crawford, thinking Mr. R.'s friend lived only in the neighborhood, consented at once. At this, Mr. R. bade him good night. The weather being clear, but intensely cold and Mr. R. bade him good night. The weather being clear, but intensely cold, and Mr. Crawford much fatigued from his ride

ty, sleptsoundly.

About half-past 3 o'clock, however,
Senator Crawford says he was aroused
from his slumbers by Mr. R. and a servant, who informed him that he must "be a large bowl of strong coffee and brandy, and said to his friend: "Drink this, Crawand sipping the coffee and brandy, Johnny approached and adjusted a huge pair of old English spurs, of the purest metal, of mount him, was the reply. Mr. U. remonstrated by saying that he was not accustomed to horseback exercise, and he doubted his ability to ride that animal—pointing to the restless black stallion. Mr. Randolph seemed irritated, and replied sharply: "Mount, sir; mount him!" Mr.

I saw that no excuse would do, and he panting, pawing, and rearing; but the ne-groes held him securely till the ponderous Georgian got fairly and squarely in the saddle, well in the stirrups, and the reins Mr. R. then mounted a large bay stal-

atmosphere smote the face as with a shower of needles; and the clattering hoofs of those thoroughbreds upon the 377 fuses for shell: 26,440,054 pounds of gunpowder: 6,395,152 pounds of nitre; and 90,416,295 pounds of lead in pigs and bullets, besides immense quantities of parts for repairing and making good the complete articles which were damaged, lost, or destroyed in the service.

Magnitude of the Earth.—The circumference of our globe is 25,020 miles, and so stupendous a circle may be best comprehended by comparison. For example, hard and frozen ground in n the van, mounted on the mare Trifle who flew through the air like an arrow. black stud ran faster and faster, until the cry of hounds was heard. And to the left Mr. Crawford cast his eye, and beheld came the hounds, and on went the horsegreat relief to Mr. Crawford, of Georgia the Times says of Ira Aldridge, the cele-brated colored actor: "His wife is a Swedish baroness, and his residence is a neared the turbid and foaming river. But splendid mansion in the suburbs of London, as Juba and the mare struck the river followed Mr. Randolph on the mettled bay stallion; and finally, Mr. Crawford felt that all hope was now gone, and, with a secret reservation to make one more desperate effort to check the wild career of his mighty charger, he pulled with all the power of a giant against the bit; but it was not of the slightest consequence, for the first plunge the black stud made he was in swimming water.

By this time Mr. Randolph's full pack of hounds had caught the party, and were ollowed Mr. Randolph on th

hounds had caught the party, and were r red fox. The current of the river was or red tox. The current of the river was rapid, and the water intensely cold, and, while swimming and drifting to the other bank, the thought and hope struck Mr. Crawford, that, when safely across, the ride for the balance of the trip would be

Cruwford watched again, with no little anxiety, Juba and the mare, still nearing the opposite bank, when to his horror, as the mare ascended the bank, Juba again the mars ascended the bank, such again, brought a blast or two on his trumpet; the mare switched the water from her flaxen tail, and on she went—Mr. Randolph sectall, tail, and on she wents—Mr. Randolph second, and Mr. Crawford and the black studthird. The bounds, having an even start from the south side of the river, now kept up with the Christmas party, and in fall cry, as though they were on the warmest trail. Soon a second pack joined the first pack, and so on for every few miles a new neck would join the christ pack would join the christ pack would join the christ pack. hirst pack, and so on for every few mites a new pack would join the chorus, and on they went. Finally Juba and the mare quit the road and struck out through the fields, followed by Mr. R. and Mr. C., across gullies, ditches, over fences, through briars, ponds, creeks, and everything that obstructed a straight line.

Colonel Barksdale's about 1 o'clock. Mr. Crawford was greatly exhausted, and his pants having slipped above his knees, his legs were scratched by briars, bruised by fence-rails and saplings, and chafed no guests were received with much speech making, in addition to his corpo-real suffering from the ride, suddenly the distinguished Georgian wished to be ex-cused. He informed Colonel Barksdale that he would be glad to retire. But little that he would be glad to retire. But little sleeping was done, as the phantom of the black stud constantly aroused the great Georgian, who awoke himself more than once, by hollowing: "Wo-wo, sir!" and holding to the bed post, About Il o'clock on the next day, Mr. R. went to the room of his friend, and said: "Crawford, if you got to Georgia and said: "Crawford, if you go to Georgia next winter, call and see me; good bye, old fellow." No allusion Colonel Barksdale's for about six weeks. From Colonel Barksdale's to Mr. Ran-

dolph's was forty-two miles. Such was an old Virginia steeple-chase, more than fifty years ago. Punishment of Enlisted Men in the Army-The Return of Sol-

diers on Furlough. The following orders were issued by the Secretary of War on Monday: WAR DEPARTMENT,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Washington, Jan. 14, 1867. General Orders No. 4. General Order No. 95, of 1866, is amended to read as follows: Paragraph 895, Revised Regulations of the Army, is hereby modified to read as

by sentence of a court martial, according to the offense and the jurisdiction of the finement, hard labor, forfeiture of pay and allowances, discharges from service, re-primands, and, when non-commissioned officers, reduction to the ranks. Periods of confinement, except in aggravated cases of injury to persons or property. and said to his friend: "Drink this, Craw-ford; it will open your eyes, brace you for the ride, and give you an appetite for dinner." While the Senator was dressing and sinving the office and heard. Labor finement not less than such periods, and a penitentiary, they will be dishonorably ishment. Ordnance sergeants and hospi-tal stewards, though liable to discharge, shall not reduced, nor are they to be tried by regimental or garrison courts-martial

unless by special permission of the de-partment commander.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General. WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant-General's Off Washington, Jan. 14, 1867.

General Orders, No. 3: The numerous cases of soldiers on fur lough who report at points far distant from their stations, without the means of traveling further, demand that officers should use a proper discrimination in granting furloughs. The men must either become deserters in fact or must receive aid from the Government in returning to their companies.

Department commanders are authorized to send men reporting under such circumstances to a military post or depot, when there is a probability that they can on be sent with a detachment to the vi-

cinity of their posts.

In special cases, where it shall seem nost judicious, department commanders, n the exercise of a sound discretion, may reder transportation tickets to be purchased v the quartermaster for furloughed sol s: and where this is done, a spe cial report of the amount paid for transportation will be made by let the company commander, who will charge the same against the soldier's pay on the next muster day. The same amount, to-gether with the date when the soldier reorted himself, will be entered on his fur-

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant-General.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH .terest, the state of the vote upon the constitutional changes proposed for adoption at the last General Conference, viz: the change of name to "Episcopal Methodist Church," and the introduction of lay delegates into the legislative assemblies of the Church. It will be seen that the sen-timent in favor of these changes is immensely preponderant, but, as the General Conference required a majority vote of three-fourths, it may be lost:



The Columbia Conference, casting about 12 votes; the Louisiana Conference, cast-ing about 75 votes, and the Baltimore Conference, casting about 100, are yet to be heard from. It is believed that the first and least nearest still. st and last named will be unanimous for both changes, but everything seems to indicate that a majority vote of the Loui-siana Conference will be cast against them .- Charleston News.

The aggregate capital of the Boston banks is forty-one millions.\

Arrival and Departure of Mails. ern malls. Second Nashville and Chat-Ington, Franksis, 12:00 P. M. 10-72 and 12:00 P. M. 10-72 and Lexington, Frankrt, and way mails. 1:20 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:00 A. M. mailboat 1500 F. M. 2000 A. M. LEAVES TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS. Shawneetown way 12:00 F. M. 6:00 P. M. clear and candid voice. As soon as the stitution. LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, and Fridays, and Eloomnd Bloom-12:00 P, M, 4:00 P, M, LEAVES DAILY, 6:00

NEWS BREVITIES, An Erie railroad clerk has disappeared with \$30,-

No arms have been manufactur ield armory during the past year. Philadelphia is stated to contain more Metho sts than any city in the world.

A woman in Lawrence, Mass., has sued that city for \$15,000, for the killing of her husband by a sky Saturday night Ta man named George Steele, a ocksmith, residing in Birmingham, Pa., fell down irs in his house and broke his neck

Mrs. Henry Johnson, late Miss Harriet Lane, i now the happy mother of a bouncing boy, who pices in the name of James Buchanan Johnson Mr. W. A. Jones, mail agent on the western sec sted and held to bail in the sum of \$3,000 for rob Two sleighs ran from Providence to Boston, a

istance of forty-two miles, for a purse of \$1,000, on nesday afternoon, and the winner made the race in three hours and twenty-five minutes. A bill, severely punishing any one who obstructs a railway track, over which the United States mails

are carried, is pending in the House Postal Comapolis on Surday night, had nine locomotives at ached, a team complimentary to the muses and

Adelaide their prophetess. A salute of one hundred guns was fired in Indianapolis on Tuesday, immediately after the anent of the result of the ballot in the Senate

On Tuesday of last week there were sixty-five

The trouble between the New York Central and Hudson River Railroads has been satisfact A movement is on foot to raise the requ

mount of funds to purchase for General G. R. aul, of the United States army, a house and lot or his personal residence in St. Louis. David Russell, a carpenter, residing in West-

oreland county, fell through the hatchway of the urth story of the Pittsburg Gazetle building on ning, dislocating his spine, totally paralyzing the lower part of the body, and proseing injuries that must result fatally.

The Omaha papers state that there is little doubt hat all the Indians on the Plains are hostile, and, miless prompt and decisive measures are taken to revent it, there will be a general Indian war next The Maryland Legislature has passed a bill pro-riding for an election of Mayor and City Council us Bailmore on the first Weshesday in February. The law is intended to displace the city officers

ry law, which placed on the voting lists only a curiosity to hear the decision of the A portion of the coal oil, by the explosion of A perion of the coar of, by the vaposation was killed, at Lebanon, Ohio, some time since, has been tested, and would not stand a temperature of eighty-six degrees. It is standa temperature of eighty-six degrees. It is

so temperature of eighty-six degrees. It is so ded to pass a law requiring inspection of all and making it a penal offense to sell any bethe killing of Edward Brady, and fixed his punishment at ten years confinement in It is reported that Governor Fletcher has insti- the State's Prison.

Republican for libel, Damages claimed \$100,000. The alleged libel which inflicted these costly inju-ries on his Excellency's character is a letter of General Vaughn, published in the Republican last week, charging the Governor with various mis meanors in office, SOUTHERN.

The city institutions of New Orleans are supplied in the Penitentiary.

Ice, four inches think, has just been gathered in

Works are to be constructed in Alabama for the tody.

nanufacture of railroad iron from native ore, It has been decided by the High Court of Missis-

ippl that Confederate money and State Treasury sotes were valid as a consideration during the war. The editor of an Alexandria (Va.) newspaper speaks of a full-grown Louisianian sitting cross-legged, playing seven-up with a little "nigger" for ten cents a game. The Macon Telegraph thinks that a ticket be

the Macon Telegraph thinks that a ticket bear-g the names of Grant and Lee for President and ce-President would enter the field wrong end remost, but that all creation could not whip it. The following is the result of a census just completed in Atlanta, Georgia: White males

ed males over 12 years 4,208, colored females (12 years 5,080. Total 20,228 FOREIGN.

At Epernay the champagne cellars are four niles long, and contains five millions of bottles.

The differences between Italy and Turkey have seen satisfactorily adjusted. The Prussian Government has patented a surgi-cal circular-saw, and ordered it for army use.

Maximilian intends going to Madeira, it is said in case the National Congress does not su The British Court of Admiralty has decided in

Seventeen thousand Liberals, under Diaz, are reported in the neighborhood of the City of Mexico, The value of the barrels, cans and other ve

ter of the Louisville Gas Company. containing petroleum sent to Europe last year, is Amended and passed. In the House-An estimated at \$10,000,000. The London Telegraph publishes a statement of act to incorporate the Louisville Insurits daily circulation, which foots up 138,704, the largest circulation of any daily paper in the world. ance and Banking Company. Amendments

Advices by the European mails report heavy shipwreck, and suffering from cold and starvation. at Louisville. Passed. An Imperial ukase of the Emperor of Russia reorganizes Poland into five, instead of ten, provin-cial governments, and places the Polish finances

Tennyson, who was lately driven from his ho in the Isle of Wight, by literary lion-hunters, is in London, writing a long poem, for which, as it is said, he is to receive a guinea a line. riously entering the store of V. Hetzel Robert Reed, a tinker, who was arrested at New

York last August for the murder of his wife at verpool, England, more than four years ago, has of murder by an English jury, and sentenced to be hung.

The chief of the Cretan insurgents has written a letter to the American Consul at Athens, thank ing the American people for their sympathy with the struggling Candians, and petitioning him for ships of war to convey the women and children.

A correspondent of the London Journal treats at some length on the best way to prevent hydro-Thursday. George Watson was discharged from the Work-house. bia. A wag, in reply, suggests that he or ting on a fourteen-rail fence and staying until the

Prussia has been giving to the men who achieved her recent brilliant victories in the German substantial rewards. On Christmas Eve the p ents voted by the Prussian Chambers were paid over to various Generals and statesmen. Count' Bismarck received \$57,000, and the Prussian War Minister, General Von Roon, General Von Moltke, General Von Bittenfield, General Von Steinmet \$150,000 each. As a great deal more money than this was levied by Prussia upon her conquered foes, she can well afford to pay the men who planned

Thompson. No Cable News .- The Eastern lines of telegraph continue out of order, and we N. R. Forster, messenger on the Louisville are again deprived of our regular dis- and Nashville road, for valuable newspa patches by the Ocean Cable. per favors last evening.

THEE RAIL WAY RORESERS. The Trial, the Verdict, and the Sentence-Appearance of the

will return the prisoners for sentence.

the adjournment of court.

morning. Yours, etc.,

and Owens to be Hung-Case

of Other Prisoners Continued.

William P. King and Abe Owens, train

robbers, who subsequently killed Harvey

Vesterday's Proceedings.

the opening of the doors, drawn thither by

ACQUITTED.

was acquitted, and discharged from cus

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.

INDICTMENTS DISMISSED.

with Hammond (pardoned), were dis-

LEGISLATIVE .- The balloting for United

During yesterday action was taken upon

the following bills relating to the interests

amend the charter of the Masonic Savings

Institution of the city of Louisville.

Passed. A House bill to extend the char-

POLICE COURT—HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

U. J. Coppage, obtaining \$25 from Ford

ANOTHER LECTURE BY JOHN R. THOMP-

trious and attractive subject than Mr.

States Senator continues ineffectual

CASES CONTINUED.

missed and the parties discharged.

tain days in next month.

Joseph Moran, charged with larceny,

Yesterday morning the court met at the

be hanged on the 22d of March.

tipuance until June.

year in the Penitentiary.

oners discharged.

FRANKLIN, Jan. 23.

O. K.

We are indebted to the gentlemanly FRANKLIN, Ky., Jan. 22, 1867. Superintendent, P. Caldwell, A. B., for The Jury, in the case of the railway the "First Annual Report of the Board of Drchard Express.

S:06 A. M.

100 P. M.

9/10 Mail, daily ... 7:25 A. M.

100 P. M.

9/10 Express, daily ... 6:30 P. M.

100 P. M. the Judge Friday morning. The closing State of Kentucky, and the General Countries of History of Hi delivery of the same, which, for argument | G. Baxter, Esq., we learn that the instituand legal research, surpassed any speech tion was incorporated by the Legislature made in Simpson county. The address on March 9, 1854, and an ordinance apmade while charging the Jury was able propriating sixty thousand dollars for the and pointed. The Jury announced them erection of the buildings, passed by the

selves ready Saturday noon to return a City Council, was approved by the Mayor verdict, which was read by the Judge to July 2, 1859. In 1860 the construction of the prisoners at half-past two P. M.: Wm. the buildings was commenced. Sixty-P. King and Abe Owens guilty of murder seven acres of ground were donated by in the first degree. The remaining ten the same body for the use of the House adorned and beautified as a Park. An The Judge was very much affected while ordinance has been passed, recently, by reading the verdict. The two gailty pris- the Council repealing that portion of the oners seemed indifferent, and Owens donation ordinance requiring the forty showed no signs of a tremor, while King acres to be converted into a Park, and seemed to suppress his feelings with an placing them under control of the Board air of indifference. The jury answered to of Managers, to be used in any manner the question, if this was their verdict, in a best conducive to the interests of the in-

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

Pirst Annual Report of the

Board of Directors.

verdict was read, the counsel for the pris- The war intervening, and the occupaoners made known to the court that they tion of the House and grounds by the milintended applying for a new trial, which, litary, suspended, of course, all further owing to other cases then occupying the work upon the building until the close attention of the court, was deferred by the of the war, when it was surrendered court until to-day, and which, up to the to the Board of Managers. The work of present writing, has not been made. It is building was immediately resumed, and generally believed the court will refuse to pushed on to completion, until our city turnpike, and contained 144 acres. grant a new trial, after which the prison- can now boast of the finest building of the ers may take an appeal to the Court of kind in the West. Appeals, and the Judge's instructions to From the Secretary's-Charles J Kent

the jury will be submitted, and if approved, | Esq.,-report we learn that the financial condition of the institution stood as fol-The verdict of the jury meets with a lows on the 31st of Dec.: hearty approval by the community in general, and the sentence is waited for with interest. King is about twenty-three years Balance on hand......

of age, was born in Eastern Tennessee, and emigrated here with his father some of which there has been reported by the City Treasurer, as collected of the House of Marketing the city and the city than the city and the city than the city and the city an ten or twelve years ago. Abe Owens is Leaving a balance in the City Treasury of \$1.017 57 in the Phoenix Hotel, at Lexington, passed the lower House of the Legislature on Leaves to cover expenses for balance of in Eastern Tennessee, and emigrated here with his father some eight years ago. | Year At the last meeting of the Board, bills to

ago. King and Owens were both mem-This amount will probably be increased bers of the same company in the 52d Ken- a few hundred dollars by further collec-More anon, O. K. tion of taxes. P. S.-Since the above was written I We regret that our limited space this learn that the Judge refused to grant a morning forbids our taking up the report

new trial in the case of King and Owens, of the Superintendent, the School Report, They will be sentenced some time before and the Physician's Report. We consider the subject of such importance that In the railroad robbery case, which was we shall devote a concluding article to it called this evening, the court will give to-morrow. answer as to continuance to-morrow A FORGER COME TO GRIEF.

And Does a Louisville Bank.

King, one of the band, were sentenced to A young man named Richard Stillwell, The remaining ten prisoners charged a few weeks ago, presented a check for Society of Covington, will give an exhibiwith robbing the train were granted a con- eight hundred dollars to Mr. Fulton, of tion of tableaux at Odd-fellows' Hall, for the firm of Cochran & Fulton, liquor the benefit of the poor of the city.] dealers, Main street, between Third and JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT usual hour, Judge Johnston presiding. A cheerfully indorsed it. Young Stillwell a \$100 revenue stamp. large and impatient crowd was awaiting then proceeded to the Louisville National At a meeting held on Monday evening, Bank, where he presented the check and | the gentlemen composing the Young Men's received the money upon it. Mr. Fulton | Literary Association of Covington, and jury in the Tutweiler case. At ten o'clock afterwards ascertaining that the check- those composing the Lyceum and Library which was drawn upon the First National Association of Covington, effected a union Bank of Zanesville-was a forgery, placed under the name of the "Covington Library the matter in the hands of Officer Bligh, and Literary Association," adopted a conwho, discovering that Stillwell was at stitution and charter, and appointed seve-Evansville, Ind., proceeded thence and ral committees to aid in the work of made the arrest, arriving in this city with | permanent organization, to be effected at Louisa Scott, charged with malicious his prisoner on Sunday last. He was an adjourned meeting, to be held at the kept in the station-house, at the express | same place on Monday evening next at 7 cutting, was convicted and sent up for one wish of Mr. Fulton, in the hopes that Mrs. Stillwell would accept the check. The announcement made a week or two Mary Flood, charged with larceny, was She failing to do so, he was placed in jail ago that the Kentucky Central Railroad found guilty, and sentenced for one year yesterday. Officer Bligh deserves great | Company would commence running an credit for the skill and celerity with which he "worked up" this case. He is certainly Butler Station on the 1st of March next,

one of the best detectives in the country. A BURGLAR TRACED AND CAUGHT .- A few nights since, the store of Mrs. V. Frank Armstrong and — Hammond, Hetzel, on Market street, between Preston through their attorneys, filed pardons and Jackson streets, was entered by a burfrom the Governor, and the indictments glar and a large quantity of property caragainst them were dismissed and the pris- ried away. The work was well done, and no traces were left behind. A day or two after the robbery, a man named Joseph Indictments for felony, against John | Boynton was before the Police Court on Eastin and James Tatum, jointly indicted | the charge of drunkenness. He seemed overwhelmed by his situation, and shed tears profusely, promising reformation. But the ease with which he assumed the Several cases on yesterday's docket pathetic and his glib promises awakwere continued, and their trial set for cer- ened the suspicions of Officer Bligh, who "shadowed" Boynton to find out who and The docket for the day being cleared, what he was. One circumstance after court adjourned until the usual hour this another came out until Bligh was satisfied he had the adroit burglar who had so far eluded pursuit and escaped detection Boynton was arrested and placed in the station-house. A "stool pigeon" was put in with him and in a few hours the detectives knew all the facts of the case. of Louisville: In the Senate-A bill to They found the concealed goods and where the others had been sold, and all the other links of the chain of evidence. Boynton was tried yesterday morning and held in \$600 to answer.

THE ELLINGER & FOOTE COMBINATION.-The attendance at the matinee of yesterday day, his quietus, being in full for all revconcurred in. The bill to amend the afternoon and the performance of last charter of the Masonic Savings Institution | night was much larger than on the opening night, and general satisfaction was year 1866, amounting to about \$32,000. expressed with every detail of the exhibition. Mr. W. B. Harrison, the extemporaneous singer, made a decided hit with & Scearce under false pretences; held in \$300 to answer. Joseph Boynton, burgla- Prof. Brooks gave new and charming proofs of their musical talent. Our puband stealing goods; held in \$600 to an- lic like the combination troupe; they swer. Thomas Fink, colored, stealing have already indorsed them, and no words more than \$4 from John Shelly; held in of ours are needed to induce any one to 100 to answer a misdemeanor. Nathan | go and see them. Commodore Foote and Klein and John Wertenberger, receiving his beautiful little sister far surpass in Miss E. V. Mason and sold for the benefit stolen goods; discharged. John Hawkins, grace, refinement, and knowledge any of of the widows and orphans of the South. Thomas Hannan, T. Williams, and Mary the so-called wonders of the Lilliputian The selections comprise nearly all that Adkins, suspected felons; continued to world that we have ever seen.

THE TENNESSEE "VENDETTA,"-Some days ago we gave the details of a terrible "vendetta" in Carter county, East Tennes-

son, Esq.-We are pleased to learn that see. The details as published by us, the Young Men's Lyceum Association, of were furnished us in a letter from agent here, that freights for Memphis and this city, has effected an engagement with | Elizabethtown, the reputed scene John R. Thompson, Esq., the able and of the finale of the tragedy. The eminent Virginia savant, to deliver a lec- Jonesboro "Flag" says it is cognizant of railroads will not be received at the Louisture one evening next week at Masonic | the facts in the case, and that our account | ville and Nashville depot to-day and to-Temple. The subject of this lecture will is untrue. It may be that we have been be "Edgar A. Poe." There is perhaps no imposed upon, as newspapers are some-Saturday. Freights for Nashville and way man more competent to treat this illus- times liable to be. If so, the Jonesboro man can unfurl his "Flag," and march his (leaded) columns upon our correspondent and annihilate him for annihilatinff;

Especial thanks are tendered Mr. couple of families. The General Council meets in regular session this evening.

OPERA HOUSE DRAWING, OUR FRANKFORT LETTER. FOR SALE--FOR RENT

There is no hotel in Newport, Ky., a city Complete List of Prizes. taining a population of 13 000 As yet, none but incomplete publica-The Maysville Eagle gives very enco tions of the lucky numbers in the Crosby aging accounts of the wheat crop from all Opera-house drawing have been made. sections of Northeastern Kentucky. We have the pleasure of laying before our Mr. C. M. Eachine, a wealthy gentlereaders this morning a perfect list of the man of Montgomery, Alabama, died at prizes, with the winning numbers, arthe Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington, at halfranged in the order of value of the prizes

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FEARS OF A FREIGHT BLOCKADE. -- It is

feared that as soon as navigation on the

ing occrrued last winter, causing much

delay and inconvenience.

Monday. On Saturday last, the farm of Wm. S. Howard, deceased, was sold to Mortimer Byars for \$70 per acre. It was situated in Bracken county, one and a half miles from Germantown, on the Brooksville We learn from the Hickman Courier of the 19th that a serious difficulty occurred on ---- between Mr. Sanford Creed and Shedrick Forrest, in which the latter was shot and wounded seriously. The cause of the difficulty is not given. Mr. Forrest, it is thought, will recover.

STATE NEWS.

The citizens of Hickman held a meeting

on Monday night, the 21st inst., for the

propriety of organizing, a Chamber of

The Cynthiana News says that John

J. McGibbon, of Harrison county, Ken-

tucky, have purchased the Memphis race

The Owensboro Monitor says no less

than five persons died in that place on the

night of the 11th inst. Several citizens

are dangerously ill. Pneumonia appears

The Hickman Courier of the 19th says:

The business of our railroad opens very

brisk and encouraging. We had only two

trains last week and received 300 bales of

The bill incorporating a company with

power to construct a City Passenger Rail-

way from Ashland to the Cemetery, and

on such streets of Lexington as may be

deemed advisable, passed the Senate on

o be the prevailing disease.

cotton, besides other freight.

course for \$30,000.

purpose of organizing, or discussing the

The bill allowing Messrs. Grigsby & Robinson to issue 8 per cent bonds to the amount of \$80,000, secured by capital stock Friday, and received the signature of the Governor, and became a law on Saturday. The Maysville Eagle states that E. A.

Oliver, of that place, while walking the streets one night last week, was struck in the head by two ruffians with slung-shots, and dragged into an alley and robbed of his pocket-book containing \$190. He lay insensible for a while, with the blood running from his ears and nose, but recovered, and, by the aid of a friend, reached his home. Joseph Putnam died on the 16th of Oc-

tober, 1866, near Scottsburg, of disease of the heart, in the seventieth year of his age. He was a native of Massachusetts; board seven hundred cattle, which had not been supplied with food or water for twenty-four hours.

[LATER BY TELEGRAPH.]

Sentence of the Court—King Forges a Check on His Mother.

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Sentence of the Court—King Forges a Check on His Mother. sided for more than forty years. In 1863 he emigrated to the Pacific coast, since which time he has been a citizen of Ore-He is Arrested at Evansville. circle of relatives and friends to mourn gon. He leaves a widow and a numerous their loss .- Oregon Paper.

This evening the Ladies' Benevolent

John H. Weare of Covington sold, a few Fourth, for indorsement. Mr. Fulton, days since, to the Empire Oil Company, who was acquainted with Mrs. Stillwell- two tracts of oil land in Washington who resides at Zanesville, Ohio-thinking county, Ohio, for which he received \$100,it was all right, and that the young man | 000. The deed, which was certified to in was authorized to draw upon his mother, the Kenton county Clerk's Office, required

accomn.odation train from Covington to created quite a stir at points further up the road, particularly at Falmouth, where a large meeting has been held, and resolutions adopted setting forth that to make such a train a success it should be run to that place. A committee was appointed to wait upon the President and Directors of the railroad company and lay before them the proceedings of the meeting and a petition numerously signed. The people of Falmouth claim that a train run to that point will not only accommodate all the citizens of Pendleton county, but will draw travel from the western portion of Bracken county (Brookville and Milford), the northern portion of Harrison county (Claysville and Havilandsville), and the eastern portion of Grant county. A musical and literary entertainment

was given by the young ladies and gentlemen of Alexandria a few evenings since, for the benefit of the suffering poor of the South. The net proceeds amounted to \$100.

A jury in the Campbell County Court, on Monday, adjudged Mary Mouser, of Jamestown, to be of unsound mind, and a mittimus was accordingly issued by the Court to commit her to the Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville. John Schwartz, Sheriff of Campbell county, filed in the County Court, on Mon-

enue, including militia tax, due to the Commonwealth from that county for the Rev. G. B. Chambers, formerly of Cold Springs, Campbell county, was arrested at Decatur, Illinois, a few days since, and his ready rhymes; while Master Zack and | taken to Newport to answer the charge of perjury, for which he was indicted by the Grand Jury in December last. After ar-

riving there he gave bail in the sum of \$500, and was released. THE SOUTHERN POEMS OF THE WAR IS the title of a work recently collated by was written, and ranges from the excellent to the execrable. The book can be found at F. A. Crump & Co.'s, on Fourth

street, where it has been left for sale. Notice is given to shippers, by the all points on the Mobile and Ohio, Mississippi Central, and Selma and Meridian stations, and for all points south of Nashville continue to be received as heretofore.

Ohio opens, the railroads may be so over NEWS FAVORS .- The usual budget of taxed by the increase of freights as to late papers was laid upon our table by the cause a temporary blockade on the Westpunctual messengers of the Adams and Merchants' Union Express companies. They have our sincere thanks.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 23, 1867.

REPORT OF THE STATE AGENT.

ing out of the late war, against he gen Government and the State. Colonel I nebaker alludes to the increasing num

of claims presented for settlement by

zens of the State for quartermaster's and commisary stores taken and used by the army of the United States, based on regu-

ar vouchers, under the act of July 4th, 864, and says that the law is so construed

y the Departments as to amount to a p

The able report of Col. C. D. Penne-baker, the agent for the State of Ken-tucky, at Washington, recently transmit-ted to the Senate by Governor Bramlette, presents not a few interesting points for the consideration of the general reader, and more to those who have claims, grow-ing out of the late ways against the general

hibition of the payment of these claims of which there are several thousand file in the State agent's office. Considering the vast amount of business transacted in the office of the agent for the State of Kentucky—several millions dollars-the expenses are remarks light, amounting to only \$9,625 25, which \$2,705 12 were paid out of the provate funds of the State agent, the que tions regarding which are pending past and future appropriations to the necessary expenses of this invalua office. That the expenses of the agen carrying on the vast responsibility which devolves upon him, and the very efficie manner in which he has discharged h duties, should be refunded to him co not be gainsaid. Colonel Pennebaker indefatigable zeal to secure the adjustment of claims against the General Government, which in the aggregate are known as the war claimexpenses incurred by the State for the control of the state of the s arming, equipping and maintenance United States troops—amounting in the whole to \$3,333,260 66, deserves the hig est credit. He has secured the liqui of \$1,883,028 10, with every prospect the speedy adjustment of the suspend debt, which now amounts to \$1.500.232 upon which the State sustains an annual loss of \$90,000, because the Government does not pay interest upon advances made by States for the benefit of the Gov-ernment in raising troops for the general service. The report makes the most satisfactory exhibit of the war claim of the State, which will soon be concluded if the State Agent's office is con tinued upon a basis which will render it worthy of the State of Kentucky and the really zealous agent who has done so much to arrange and procure the liquidation of the debt due to Kentucky.

During the past year Colonel Penne

baker has at no time spared the use of his private purse to secure the prompt attertion to claims which thronged upon him Whenever business pressed, he had clerks sufficient to meet the demand for labor. and we are assured that the working hours of the agent and his assistants quite averaged sixteen hours per day. Such devo tion to duty deserves the highest com mendation. There are in his office be tween nineteen and twenty thousand le ters, and more than forty thousand reters, and more than forty thousand names upon the indexes to his records. With reference to the report of the Adjutant-General of the State, upon the receipt of the first volume, Col. C. D. Pennebaker acknowledged it in the following terms, as deserved as they are generally. as deserved as they are generous OFFICE KENTUCKY STATE AGENCY, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 186 ien, D. W. Lindsey, Adjutant General of Ke

tecky:

GENERAE: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the lst volume of your report, and a few extra sheets of the lst. Keniucky can much pleased with the book myself, that I was a much pleased with the book myself, that I was a much pleased with the book myself, that I was a mount of the several departments, wish which I have almost constant business, for examination. The universal opinion expressed is, that nothing equal to your book has been published by any other State or by the General Government, and that the same will prove of almost incalculable additionally the same will prove of almost incalculable additionally the same will prove of almost incalculable advantage in the settlement of the claims of soldiers.

No doubt the recommendation of the Governor that the office of the agent should be kept at Washington to prevent heavy loss to the State will be appreciated by the Legislature. The report of Col. and his fitness for the position

Mr. Danforth, the esteemed President Mr. Danforth, the esteemed President of the Board of School Trustees of your city, is in Frankfort, mingling with your local representatives. He is asking the Legislature to authorize the General Council to submit a proposition to the people to give the School Board an additional anguage of \$290,000 for the execution. tional revenue of \$200,000 for the erection of other school buildings in Louisville Within the past year or two the Board of School Trustees have done much for the cause of free education in Louisville, having erected no less than three magnificen new buildings, with capacity to accommodate fully two thousand children, and yet the school-house accommodations in Louis ville are inadequate to the wants of the very large and rapidly growing popula-tion. Your representatives in the General tion. Your representatives in the General Assembly are proverbially liberal and enlightened gentlemen, and they will, of course, render the friends of popular education all the legislative aid in their power. The Committee on Education in the House The Committee on Education in the Committee will report Mr. Danforth's bill to-morrow MAX.

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ween W.M. VARBLE and HENRY HOP-S, under the firm and name of W.M.VARBLE , is this day dissolved. claims against said firm will be presented to Varble for payment, and all debts due said will be paid to him. ja22 dtf Copartnership Notice.

HAVE this day associated with 1 me in the WHOLESALE STOVE and TIN business CHAS. W. SWANSON, of Ga. The style of the firm will be JOHN G. BAXTER & CO. No. 276 Main st., bet. Seventh and Eighth. Jan. 1, 1867.

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O. is this day dissolved, under the terms of the coartnership, by the death of D. B. Leight. The
usiness of the late firm will be settled by the surtions nawners. viving partners.

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29,1867, for the Stone Foundations of the six Temple, corner Sixth and Broadway, d specifications may be seen at the office . Bradshaw & Bro., Architects. WM. KREIGSHABER, 173 Main street, Chairman Build. Com, Official History of Kentucky Troops. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, August 18, 1866. THE Legislature having ordered

may avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded of obtaining the Military History of Ken-tucky during the late Rebellion. lion.
D. W. LINDSEY,
General of Kentucky, TELECRAPHIC NEWS. All dilatory motions were withdrawn the bill, at half-past 12 o'clock.

The House then voted, and the bill was

Mostile Attitude of undians.

Resume of Washington Affairs.

Foreign News per Steamer.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Jan. 23.

SENATE. Various petitions and memorials v tary Committee was instructed to inquire whether, under the present legislation, the ten regiments of Missouri State mili-

Federal Courts, who shall conduct the ction of one month in each year made

ers to be discharged on payment of double any prior act of Congress previous to

upon which bona-fide settlement had a made for the period of five years' setshall preside temporarily, and in cas there shall be no President of the Senat

Justice of the Supreme Court, and in case there be no Chief Justice then the oldest of deputy postmasters for the p Among other provision

Columbia, which was referred. The House bill prescribing a test-oath for lawyers practicing in the United States courts was referred to the Judiciary Com-The tariff bill was taken up.

Mr. Sprague moved an amendment by creasing the duty on brown linen, duck anvass, padding, &c., to 4c per square and 35 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Sherman spoke of the tariff and its measures. He said all the revenue required to be raised in gold must be raised y a revenue on imported goods. While re have depreciated currency it would be alle to require domestic duties in gold. ald be to legalize a currency and r nate it. With imported goods it is dif-nt. All imported goods are bought i gold. All transactions on imported ds are based on gold, and be

ommerce of the world.

The financial policy of the country during the war compels us now to raise a very amount of money in gold erest we now pay upon outstanding gold onds of the United States, according to he statement of the Secretary is \$82.48 By the terms of all the outstanding onds, except England interest notes, ar convertible into goin bearing the met per cent; this conversion must be met per cent; this conversion must be met. When they within a year or little more. When the are converted, the amount that will be required in gold to meet the interest obliga-tions of the government will be \$131,453. 977. In addition to this there must be sed an amount required to maintain ou oreign intercourse, and other liabilities growing out of treaties, &c., which it is stimated will amount to \$600,000. stimated will amount to \$600,000. The aggregate amount of gold necessary for the present fiscal year will be not less than \$140,000,000. In addition to this there bonds which are to be paid in gold, sixteen million of which will mature within the next fiscal year. With the necessity for the United States to raise \$140,000,000 a year in gold, it is absurd to talk of a free trade tariff, and it is unnecessary to talk of protective tariff, because we cannot possibly procure a tariff to raise \$140,000,

talk of protective tariff, because we cannot possibly procure a tariff to raise \$140,000, 000 in gold without protecting, to a very large extent, our home industry. To ex tend that, this amount is levied on articles that may be produced in this country.

It operates for the protection of the rate es to be levied on articles of of duties to be levied on articles of this kind and will not be less than 50 per cent ad valorem. It is manifest then that the main object of the tariff bill is to produce \$150,000,000. We may very probably leave the question of production as a matter of detail, because it would be impossible to frame a tariff bill without protection. It is sometimes said that the present tariff s sometimes said that the present tariffull will produce that amount, because aring the last fiscal year it produce 179,000,000. This is not correct. Dur the last year our importations swelled ond any former experience in this ntry. It yielded us a revenue of \$179,

country. It yielded us a revenue of \$179, 000,000, but under the very same law the year before it was only \$84,000,000.

The cause of this great increase is easily explained. When the war closed the Southern States were depleted of everything produced by foreign as well as domestic manufacture. Merchants in the North had been letting their stocks get low, and with the sudden fall in gold which followed the close of the war they imported largely. We cannot depend for the next fiscal year upon the present tariff bill. It will not raise more than \$125,000,000 or \$130,000,000. The pend-5,000,000 or \$130,000,000. The pend g bill proposed an advance of about tener cent on manufactures.

Mr. Sherman then examined the details

f the bill, explaining the motives that ctuated the committee in adopting the ifferent rates established by the bill. Mr. Fessenden opposed the amendment f Sprague. It would not do to leave the primation of the tariff to manufacturers. y have too much interest in it, and a has been said, there is a great deal of uman nature in men.

Mr. Johnson spoke in favor of the prinple of protection as it was esse ne welfare of the country and the present me. Mr. Sprague's amendment was disa-

reed to, as were several others of a simi-Mr. Foster moved an amendment recing the duty on salt, which was re Adjourned. HOUSE, The House remained in session till 8 clock, when an offer to compromise came om the Republican side, Mr. Boutwell aggesting that they adjourn to meet at

clock, when, between that and noor e Democrats who wished to debate the ll could do so. The House then took a recess till 11 clock, when it reassembled and contin ued Tuesday's session. After several speeches, an adjournment was agreed to, and Tuesday's session was finished, but was immediately called to order for to-day's session. WASHINGTON FACTS AND

Cobb presented a memorial from

which were tabled, to amend the laws rel-ative to judgment on liens, to enable the citizens of the United States to record

claims arose. Passed.

To amend the act of February 26, 1858.

to regulate the fees and costs of clerks and marshals of the Circuit and Distric

The bill last reported by the Judiciary

emmissioned Justice of the Supreme ourt shall act as President of the United

After some discussion it was ordered

The post-office appropriation bill was onsidered and passed. The items thereof

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Great Flood-Passage of the

Amendment by the Nevada

Legislature-Brilliant Levee

in Monor of Senator Nye-Ma-

William B. Firman, long a prominent member of the Fire Department, died in

three days. The rivers and creeks

e story of a terrible earthquake at Klouth is denied.

the northern part of the State are highe

ort Klouth's denied.

The Nevada Legislature passed the constitutional Amendment yesterday.

The levee at Carson last night in honor f Senator Nye was a brilliant affair.

The Yakahoma Herald of December 2th says: The Japanese Custom-house uthorities give notice that they will see

authorities give notice that they will a cept Mexican dollars in payment of dutie

The steamer Lawrence from New York

rrived, and the King Fisher and Sharp hooter for Liverpool, and the Invinci le for Philadelphia sailed yesterday.

Members of the Idaho Legisla-

ture Threaten Violence to the

Secretary -- He Seeks Military

Steamers Constitution, Panama and

ortland, with \$73,000 in treasury arrived

A dispatch says the Secretary of Idaho

Territory was compelled to seek the protection of the United States troops, from the violence of members of the Legislature, because of his refusal to pay them par diem until further intraction.

per diem until further instructions from

FROM MISSOURI.

Serious Fire in Alton, III.—Loss

\$50,000 - Discharge of the

Guy Fawkes Party at St.

Joseph-Hostile Attitude of

the Indians-Robbery of a

Mail Coach.
St. Louis, Jan. 23.

A fire in Alton, Illinois, on Monday ight destroyed the tobacco factory of H. lipe and the adjoining building occupied

several tenants. Total loss \$50,000

The Democrat's St. Joseph special says

the parties implicated in the attempt blow up Demond's Block some time

ce have been discharged.

A band of Arrapaho Indians are en-

The mail coach from Denver was robbed the lith, near Living Spring, by a party highwaymen, deserters from Fort Mor-

letely equipped for life in the woods.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Removal of Duties and Tax-

ation on Home-built Vessels—

New Emigrant Steamships-

Albany, Jan. 23.

State Militia Confirmation.

gress be instructed, and our Repre

Instructions to Congressmen-

ured for \$16,000

Opher 142, Legal Tenders 74.

Crown Point 1,100, Charter 247

-Savage 1,750, Yellow Jacket

San Francisco, Jan. 23.

Protection-Mining Stocks.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.

Death of an Old Fireman-

have already been published.

Adjourned.

rine News.

Courts of the United States

GOSSIP. The Impeachment Question-A Prominent 'Republican Thinks it will Fall to the Ground.

Washington, Jan. 23. A prominent Republican member of the douse, in recently writing to a friend, ays: Touching the impeachment busiess, my opinion is and has been that ness, my opinion is and has been that it will amount to nothing. All reports that the Committee on Judiciary have been taking testimony bearing hard on the President are false. Not a single witness

Military Affairs

Lieutenant-Colonel H. Montgomery has een removed as Chief Quartermaster of he Department of Arkansas, and Rreve Lieut. Col. S. W. Pierce, and Captain J D. Rogers, store-keeper, has been placed on waiting orders by the direction of the President. Major-General Jeff. C. Davis

Treasury Clerks to be Better Paid. It is said the Finance Committee ha agreed to report a resolution giving clerks and employes of the government depart-ments 20 per cent increase of compensa-tion, irrespective of former legal provi-sions, and commencing from the 1st of July last

Arrest of a Swindling Bank President. Leonard Huych, formerly President of the Merchants' National Bank, was to-day delivered into the custody of the United States Marshal, having been arrested yesterday in New York, on a requisition of the court of this city. Huych was indicted on Monday for larceny, on the 2d of April of 13 United States bonds, valued at \$13,000, the property of D.R. Mayair. owners.

Mr. Cook also reported from the same committee the following bill: To limit the time for bringing suits before the Court of Claims, providing that petitions shall be filed within six years of the time the claims arose. Passed.

To amend the set of Exhmens 20, 1830 at \$13,000, the property of D. R. McNein in trust for Mrs. Cayle.

Whereabouts of American Vessels. The United States steamer Rescue w to leave Pernambuco Dec. 17 for the Pr

Wasp were at Montevideo Dec. 9, the Per The Kansas was at Buenos Ayres, and the Mohican was at Rio de Janeiro, Dec Arguments in Supreme Court, In the Supreme Court to-day the case of

boodrich and Drew appellants vs. Chicago, relative to obstructions to navigation, was argued; also argument com menced in the case of Campbell erence to mineral claims. Ravages of the Cattle Disease. Consul Urig, in a letter to the State Department, dated Hague, January 1st, says: About the latter part of November, according to the custom of the Netherlands, the cattle were housed for the winter; since when the rindernest has inc nent to arrest its progress. From the 1s o the 16th of December the number of

previous week by 300. From the 15th the epidemic diminished, the number attacked Government has confined its Democratic Association Meeting - National Convention

New York City on the 21st of May. held a meeting to-night for the purpose of consulting upon the expediency of hold-Convention at no very distant day lutions were adopted recommending the ity of New York as the place and the 21st of May as the time for the meeting of the Vational Democratic Convention. Rep-esentative Rogers among others address-

Recommended to be Held in

ed the meeting. Tobacconists' Convention. The National Convention of tobacco nanufacturers meets here on February

NEW YORK CITY.

Steamer Cuba Arrived-Faiture committed within a radius of twenty miles Embezzier-Government Seizure and sale of Whisky.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. The steamer Cuba, from Liverpool 12th The steamer Cuon, from Liverpool 1211, and Queenstown 13th, arrived to-day. No news of the failure of the failure of the Quigley Bros. is announced. They are reported to have had heavy engagements. on Cumberland and some other specula-Peter Allen was to-day held to bail to

nswer the charge of embezzling \$2.800, he property of Howard E. Lincoln, War-en street, for whom he was a clerk. A whisky distillery was seized by the at a private auction sale to-day for \$102 to of the officers connected with the ed States Marshal's office. The sale is aid to be nominal, and the property to have been bought in for the Government. ne auctioneer states that it will be sold ain on Wall street on Friday. No no-e of the sale was sent to Collector was made, and whose expenses were \$105.

FROM PORTLAND, MAINE. Poisoning of Six Persons at

PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 23. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clarke and four boarders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingston and Mr. James Dyer, came near losing their lives last night by poison. Mrs. Kingston and Mr. Dyer are still in a critical condition. The physician in attendance pronounced the poison arsenic.

REVENUE OFFIGERS FOR KENTUCKY—
CONFIRMED AND REJECTED.—On Tuesday the United States Senate confirmed the

STEWART DIVORCE CASE. Verdict for the Defendant, Rev.

Hart L. Stewart. Chicago, Jan. 23. The jury in the Stewart divorce case, wherein Mrs. E. J. Stewart sought a di-corce from her husband, Rev. Hart L. amped between Forts Lyon and Dodge, n Snaky Hill route, and are assuming a ostile attitude. They have already driven tewart, on the ground of adultrought in a verdict of "not guilty" vening. The case has been before

> Republican State Convention at New Haven To-day-Nominations and Policy Indicated. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 23.

FROM CONNECTICUT.

The Republican Convention meets here o-morrow. Likely it will be fully attend-d. Appearances indicate the renomina-ion of Gov. Hawley. The resolutions yill doubtless afirm the policy of impar-ial intelligent suffrange, and perhaps hat of making eight hours a legal days rork. A resolution was introduced in the enate to-day that our Senators in Conives be requested to propose and advo-ate the passage of a bill to exempt from uties and taxation all materials used in KANSAS LEGISLATURE. Election of Pomeroy and Ross

the construction of steam and sailing vessels built in the United States; also to extend directly the aid of the Government towards establishing a line of mail and emigrant steamships to Europe, to consist of three vessels, owned by American citizens. U.S. Senators—Demonstrations of the Elect and the People. TOPEKA, Jan. 23. Hon. S. C. Pomeroy was re-elected U. S. ns. The Senate to-day confirmed Alexander enator for the long term and Maj. E. G. oss for the short term. The following is ne vote: Long term—Pomeroy 84, Gen. ee 25. Short term—Ross 68, Carney 40. Shallar as Major-General of the First (New York city) Division, State Militia.

A large crowd called on the Senators elect at the Capital Hotel, where speeches were made by Messrs. Pomeroy, Ross, Clark, Blunt, Anthony, and others. A salute was fired. The result of the election gives general satisfaction. Murderer Sentenced to Death. BINGHAMPTON, Jan. 23. Henry Gardner, of Elmyra, has been sentenced to be executed for murder on the 10th of March.

FROM CANADA.

Two More Fentans Adjudged Guilty-Provinciai Commissioners to Paris-Council of Roman Catholic Bishops.

TORONTO, Jan. 22. Michael Puretel, a Fenian, has been sentenced to be hung. Owen Kennedy has been found guilty and recommended to mercy. Sentence deferred. MONTREAL, Jan. 23.

The Provincial Commissioners leave on Brest, en route to the Paris Exposition.

The Council of Roman Catholic Bishops as selected three names for each vacant ais province, and sent them to the

Clothing for the Fenian Prisoners-Trouble About its Re-

A large package of clothing for the Fesent the clothing to the prisoners.

FROM NASHVILLE. Intense Radicalism of the

Legislature-The Nigger and the Bayonet. NASHVILLE, Jan. 23. In the lower branch of the Legislature

to-day a bill was passed to organize, train, and equip the loyal militia. It provides for a cavalry regiment in each Con-gressional District, composed of white and colored men, subject to the order of the Governor.

Another bill passed striking the word "white" from the franchise laws. Both will become the law in some shape.

Democratic Convention-Congressman Nominated for the Manchester District-Sale of Agricultural Scrip. Manchester, N. H., Jan. 23.

NEW HADIPSHIRE.

The Democratic Convention of this dis-rict nominated E. W. Harrington for Congress,
The New Hampshire agricultural land scrip has been sold to L. G. Lewis, of Ohio, for \$80,000. Women's Rights and Universal

cates on the Floor of the Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan 3. Anthony appeared before the Judiciary committee of the House this P. M., to argue in favor of women's rights and uni

Suffrage - Petticoated Advo-

South Carolina Freedmen-Arrangements for them to Leave the Plantations. SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 23. Gen. R. Scott has returned from South

RIVER AND WEATHER. Cairo, Jan. 23. River rose very near two feet during the past six hours. Weather clear and moderated. Mercury rose to 43° during

Carolina, after making satisfactory ar-rangements for the negroes to leave the plantations or contract within onk week.

er, sinking much of it. The water in he river is quite muddy.

There was but one arrival, the Columus packet, which arrived on time crowded The Laurel Hill departed for New Or leans at 8 o'clock P. M., the P. W. Strader for Louisville at 3 P. M., the Nashville for Nashville at 3 P. M. and the Common-

wealth for New Orleans at S P. M. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. Weather clear and warm. Business active on the landing, but limited to the Arrived—Gen. Quitman, from Vicks-burg, and Pauline Carroll, from St. Louis. Departed—Ned Tracy, for St. Louis.

River falling; now 4 feet water on Har-

Nashville, Jan. 23.

peth shoals. Weather mild. No arrivals or departures. ous robberies of horse-flesh and money and the many outrages that have been of Quigley Bros.-Trial of an of Jeffersonville, during the past four months, says a correspondent of the New Albany Ledger, have startled the people and determined them to bring the authors to justice. It has been discovered that a band of horse thieves, combining all the qualities of first-class highwaymen, burglars and barn-burners, have their headquarters in the neighborhood of Millport, Washington county. From this vicinity

they radiate to all parts, and have been holding high carnival among horse-flesh, especially in this county. A few days since three men. Taylor Richey, Wiley McCoy, and Levi Shields. supposed to belong to this gang, were arrested in Washington county by several of the citizens, and taken to Jeffersonville and placed in jail. They were suspicioned of having been engaged in the late horsestealing expedition near Utica, in which the robbers took a horse from Dr. Bonner. but the animal not being fine enough they left him in the stable of Mr. Eli Hilton, in

place of his finest steed. Upon the examination of Shields no evi dence sufficient to hold him was elicited, a Boarding-house - Two of and he was discharged. The others will Them in a Critical Condition. have a hearing some time this week. Since their arrest facts have come to the

the United States Senate confirmed the following appointments from this State John S. McFarland, Assessor of Internal Revenue, Second District of Kentucky; J. Crockett Sayres, Assessor of Internal Revenue, Sixth District of Kentucky; Benjamin Gratz, Assessor of Internal Revenue, Seventh District of Kentucky. Among the rejected nominations were the following: Leroy Caffron, for Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue, Ninth Dis-Superior Court in this city for the last trict of Kentucky; John M. Duke, for Astwelve days. sistant Collector of Internal Revenue First District of Kentucky.

> Leslie, the Atlantic, the Galaxy and all the weekly papers have been received at C. T. Dearing's, 321 Third street. What Dearing has not got is not worth inquiring It seems that Nashville is to have a place of amusement at last. Under the name of the Adelphi, Mr. Joel Davis, a

gentleman well known for capacity, busi-

ness tact, and sustained energy, intends

o revive the Old Theater about the mid-

NEW MAGAZINES.—All the new maga-

nes for Febuary, Godey, Harper, Frank

dle of February. Stephen H. Sale, of Chicago, held two hundred tickets in the Opera-house scheme, and drew nothing. The Porkpackers' Club of Chicago, drew a prize valued at fifteen dollars. There are only five hundred members of that club.

The advertising patronage of the Cincinnati dailies during the year 1866 foots up as follows: Commercial \$186, 397; Gazette, \$135,452; Enquirer, \$63,452; Enquirer, \$63 five hundred members of that club.

Times, \$71,867.

RIVER NEWS.

EN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade.....

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2. Champior Bermuda, Tempest, Gen. Buell, Pink Varble, H

r a lower rate. There is a very large accumu

THE WILD WAGONER, Capt. J. W. Roberts in

charge, is advertised to leave this day for Mem-phis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. This elegant passenger packet is as theet as she is strong, is of good capacity and ample stowage, and has proved

lerk, Mr. M. D. Condiff, familiarly known as

"Doe" Condiff, has had a long experience in simi-ar positions, and has won hosts of friends at all points along the river. The Wild Wagoner is re-ceiving her freight at the Portland wharf, and is

DARLING, Capt. J. M. Chenoweth in charge

shippers will consult their own interests

moderate weather has made it an easy matte beats to leave, the mailboats will go to-day

aking no passengers, to enable the

way the freight that has so largely acc

THE RUTH will leave Memphis for New Orle

tives of Hardin in Council.

J. B. Haydon, Dr. R. P. McMurtry, T. G.

Governor.
That the Hon. W. B. Read, of Larue, is of this county for Lieutenant-Governor.
That the choice of this county for D. Howard Smith, of Owen.
That W. B. Hayward, of Hardin, is the is county for Superintendent of Public

That our Senator and Representative ded to vote for the removal of the capi-

nstructed to vote for the removal of the capi-tom Frankfort
solved. That our Senator and Representative instructed to vote for Gov. L. W. Powell for ed States Senator.
notion was made and carried that the dele-appointed in the above resolutions be em-pered to act in a convention for the nomination candidate for Congress in this (the Fourth) ict, should a convention be held.

ville Courier, Democrat, and Journal were re-

JAS. A. GAITHER, Chairman. RICHARD B. B. WOOD, Secretary.

Democratic City and County

Convention.

The Democratic voters of the city of ouisville and Jefferson county are re-

nested to meet in convention at the

he 26th of January, 1867, for the purpose

By order of the Democratic Executive

mmittee. JEFF. BROWN, Sec'y.

Brownlow's Message.—The message of

l'ennessee Legislature on Tuesday. In

Dispatch says:
The first subject is that of the Treasurer and the school fund. The allusion made does not throw much light upon it. He

no argument in favor of its justice or

propriety upon high grounds.

The next topic is the Tennessee and Pacific railroad, which is warmly com-

ended as an appropriate object of State

The defeat of the school bill is deplored,

nd it is insisted that the Legislature shall

ass some law, making provision for edu-

It is recommended that the number of

iminal Judges shall be increased—one r every judicial circuit. A law restraining the sale of spirituous quors in the vicinity of institutions of

measures for its payment.

f selecting delegates to the conv

The Committee retired for a short time and re-

ported the following resolutions, which

[Reported for the Louisville Journal.]
It a meeting of the Democrats and Conservati

ised to leave at 5 o'clock.

to be a great favorite with the traveling

Acknowledgments.

id society, per D. Dail, agent.
52 bushels corn, from Spencer cou.
id society, per J. Pittinger.

25 sacks corn, from ladies' aid society Taylor county, per D. Mourning. 47 sacks corn, from Henry county a

Ward of Louisville: \$2,397 in cash; 3 bbl kraut, value \$50; 1 bbl beans, \$8; shoe \$25; 1 bbl vinegar, \$12; 7 bbls potatoe \$20; 1 bbl mess beef, \$20; underwea \$10; clothing, \$5; school books, \$10; ti

ortation, should be consigned to the cent or James Trabue, Esq. Sacks fur shed for contributions of corn for the ission. SAM'L A. MILLER, Gen. Ag't, Board Trade Rooms.

nati on all classes of Freight, in lots

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 7, 1867. Dr. Rendall removed a corn from my foot this morning which has given me much pain. From the skill used by him I am of the opinion he is entitled, as a skillful opthe opinion he is entitled, as erator, to public confidence.

We have had corns removed by Dr. Rendall, and cheerfully recommend him for removing them without pain and effectually.

JAS. KNOWLES, D. P. SHIELDS, D. P. S

ed. The Tempest, Captain J. L. Bateman, will leave Depository of Popular Medicines, 76
Fourth Street.—Dr. Candees's "King of
Kings," avaluable medicine for Neuralgia, Cholic, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Diarrhea, Flux, &c. Sold by all qia, Cholic, Headache, Earache, To ache, Diarrhea, Flux, &c. Sold by respectable druggists. A liberal disco o those who buy to sell

THE GENERAL BUELL and the GENERAL LYTLE not leave for Cincinnati yesterday, as was ex-sted, on account of the ice, but inasmuch as 2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any front wall, are made with ease by the

No yard required; no loss by weather. For further informa-The Democrats and Conservation address, at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind., HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, j23 dtf Agents.

f Hardin county, held at the Court-house in Elli-bethtown, on Monday, January 21st, 1887; On metton, Col. James A. Gaither was called to he chair, and Richard B. B. Wood appointed Secween Sixth and Seventh, will be pleased o see all their friends Thursday and Frigreat bargains to offer them in fine French china, Bohemian glass, Parian and lavaware, French bronze statuary, c. Don't fail to see the immense exhi , Fayette Hewitt, John English, and Try the Condensed Milk.

> milk. At the Government Store it can be had for half its value. For making cus-tards, puddings, etc., it is excellent. j18 d12 Ladies, don't forget the auction sale

It is much more economical than fresh

mencing at 10 o'clock each day. j21 M,W&Th Army Overcoats.

We still keep a full supply of gentine POPULAR MEDICINES for family use, at our old stand on Fourth street, opposite the NATIONAL HOTEL, No. 76, West ide.

Overcoats! Overcoats! United States army overcoats, which ost the United States \$13 50, can be had the Government Store for only \$5 each. j18 d12

These coats cost the United States \$13 50. They are now for sale at the Govern-ment Store at from \$3 to \$5 each. jl8 dl2

eauty of design and superior finish, are ndistinguishable from it. The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputa-tion they have established in the produc-tion of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the produc-tion of ELECTRO-PLATED WARES of such quality and extreme durability as will in All articles made by them are stamped

MARRIED,

TRUE MERIT APPRECIATED. - "Bro

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Bronchial Troches' have been before public many years. Each year finds Troches in some new, distant localities, various parts of the world. Being an ticle of true merit, when once used value of the Troches is appreciated, a they are kept always at hand, to be us as occasion requires. For course, Col.

The Southwestern Relief Commis atefully acknowledge the receipt of

aid society, per R. R. Jewell and J.

ciety. 18 sacks corn and 2 boxes and 1 sa

ware, \$25; garden seeds, \$100; transpotion, \$100.

RUSINESS NOTICES. Notice to Shippers of Freight.

The Louisville, Frankfort, & Lexington lailroads are prepared to give through bills of Lading from Louisville to Cincin-2,000 pounds and over, at 33 cents per 100 pounds.

SAM'L GILL, j24 d6

Superintendent.

Corns, &c. Comport in Walking Essential to Health.—Instantaneous and efficacious cures of Corns, Bunions, and Diseased ails, without pain or the loss of blood. [From Rev. D. P. Henderson.]

Dr. Rendall removed corns for me with-out pain. I wish his skill encouragement. L. P. MIDDLETON, Louisville, Jan. 16. New York Store.

will positively leave this day at noon for Memphis direct, from the city wharf. Shippers will find Mr. A. F. Power in the cflice, a gentleman of prompt and courteous business habits. The Dating is an excellent boat, being stanch, fleet, and capacious, and shippers will At J. M. Robinson & Co.'s, 185 Main st. Thousands of testimonials can be seen.

> janl5eod6 Agents for Kentucky. BRICK - MAKING!

GARD BRICK MACHINE,

of fine French china at S. G. Henry & Co.'s, Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, next Thursday and Friday, com-

The price is reduced! Until the 1st of February the price is from \$3 to \$5 each. Apply to the Government Store, 35 ply to the Government Store, 35 orth street, between Main and the river.

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strict, should a convention be held.
On motion, the Elizabethtown Banner, Louis-THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine the trade that they are producing full the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE WARE of every description of a very surperior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in utility, and from heavy to design and superior finish are

Lagrange on the 5th of February next, to Governor Brownlow was delivered to the speaking of the document the Union and does not throw much light upon it. He recommends a committee to investigate the conduct of the late Treasurer, and ascertain if his deposit of the fund in the bank at Memphis was or was not for a personal pecuniary consideration.

The paper recommends negro suffrage as the sole refuge of "loyalists." It gives no argument in favor of its justice or

U. S. Army Overcoats! The United States supplied her soldiers

Store for from \$3 to \$5 each. j18 d12

And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers. extensively imitated. Income extensively imitated only be procured from responsible dealer only be procured from responsible dealer only dealer.

and, John Simm, will be continued under the same style and at the same stand, as beretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth. MRS. CATHARINA SIMM,

with warm, durable, and comfortable overcoats. The surplus stock, no longer required, will be sold at the Government

d21 dtf

Notice.—The steamboat and cabinet arniture business of my deceased hus-

On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Erancis M. Whittis-GEO. W. SLATCHTER, to MAGGIN MCCHRADY, all of this city., No cards. St. Louis paper, please copy.

Government Overcoats!

K. Mayo, Rome, Ge.
Marroy, Hontsville, Ala.
H. Gray, St. Louis, Mo.
Wintersmith, Elizabethtown, Ky,
Edmiston, Crab Orchard, Ky,
D. Wearen, Stanford, Ky,
en & Goldrich, Bardstuwn, Ky,
ene, Lebanon, Ky,
He, Lebanon, Ky,
He, Louis, Lebanon, Ky,
He, Co, news agents, L. & N. R. R.
Sassaton, mai lagent, L. & C. R. R. Vaughan, Greensburg, Ky. ith, Jr., Caseyville, Ky. urry, Harrodsburg, Ky F. Bibb, Tate's Station, Tet as, S. Foote, Frankfort, Ky. B. Hubbeli, Franklin, Ky. Inter Satterfield, Dawson, G. M. Ball, Weston, Ga. Tree Littleton, Milford, Ga.

The Jonathan Dunn Case-The Body Exhumed and Re-exam-

Utica, Ind., Jan. 20, 1867. UTICA, IND., Jan. 20, 1867.

Editors Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: About two weeks since a man by the name of Jonathan Dunn was killed near the Jeffersonville Hospital grounds, of which an account appeared in the Journal at that time. His relatives and the fainted of the deceased not being and the friends of the deceased not being satisfied with the decision of the Coroner's jury, had the body taken up and re-exam-ized on last Saturday. Some six medical gentlemen were in attendance, and assisted in the examination, and the following discoveries were made: An extensive fracture of the skull was found extending from the lambdoidal suture through the occipital bone into the foramen magnum. eral ounces of extrarosated blood was found on the brain, caused by the rupture of the blood vessels of the brain. The result of the examination satisfied the majority of those in attendance that he came to his death by falling from his horse, his head striking the hard frozen ground, producing the above-mentioned

result. Respectfully, yours, DR. R. W. SHAW. A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT ON THE CON-

DITION OF AFFAIRS IN THE UNITED STATES. We take the following from the London correspondent of the New York World: "I meet with many people here, and those who are supposed to be best acquain-ted with American affairs are not without apprehension as to the course they may ultimately assume. I was speaking the other day with a member of the British Parliament, who compared the present position of the United States to that of England at the time of her great revolution, and said that we were virtually un-der the rule of a Long Parliament; for, said he, if Parliaments in America are of short duration, the spirit which actuates them separately is the same, and it is the spirit and not the body which is looked at in the present occurrence. Now that spirit, which is that of a great majority of the people, is as arbitrary, as stubborn, as narrow, as despotic as that of our Long Parliament. Like our own Parliament, it will be carried into excesses of power fatal to existence; and, like our own Parlia-ment, it will be ignominiously driven out by the hand of some Cromwell, who will by the hand of some cromwell, who will emerge from the ranks of the people, for the purpose of saving the expiring liberty of America. There is no need of great political prescience to arrive at such con-clusion. The work of tyranny is already accomplished. The Executive is virtually abolished; the Legislative has usurped its place; the system of checks and bal-ances which was at the bottom of the Con-American people, is destroyed by the American people, is destroyed. Of the past, nothing remains butruins, a distracted country, a disaffected people, disorganization in the present, uncertainty in the future. Who will save you from such a position. Nothing but the hand of a magician, and that magician must have been cast in the mold of a Cromwell or a been cast in the mold of a Cromwell or a Bonaparte. Meanwhile you will have to go through a series of experiments of a most trying character. Your commerce, your industry, your finances will be sha-ken in their utmost foundation. These essential elements of the prosperity of all countries will be materially affected. But this is indispensable to your welfare. It is only through sufferings that you will be called to the reality of your position, be called to the reality of your position, and that looking at the fatal plane on which you are unknowingly running, you will throw yourself backward into the arms of a wholesome reaction. I know but it is success they flatter, and not you.
The public men and the press of this country fear America, and it is because they fear that they flatter. But this senti-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Whiskey Tax Will not be Reduced.

All Executive Proclamations and Courts Martial to be Declared Valid.

To the Western Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23-1 P. M. The river has fallen 17 inches. Weather

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. An Englishman named John Card, living at Laneville, Bureau county, Ill., shot and killed his wife on Monday night.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.

Benedict & Shay's drug-store, Clapp's confectionary, Weed's shoe-store, Beckwith's photographic rooms on Pearl street, were-burned this morning. Loss about \$25,000; insurance \$18,000.

ERIE Jan 23 The Pittsburg express train on the Erie and Pittsburg Railroad, leaving here at 10:20 A. M. yesterday, was thrown from the track when three miles south of Puremoved maliciously two of the coaches left the track, slightly injuring a number of passengers—three reported seriously although no bones were broken. I names of those receiving the greatest in-juries are: Dr. Lake, Rochester, N. Y; Mrs. Koss, Mercer, Pa.; Mr. Nesbett, Greenville, Pa. All the passengers continued their journey, except the three named, who are at Newcastle.

Washington, Jan. 23. The President has approved the bill for the meeting of Congress on the 4th of March; also the bill appropriating \$500, 000 for the purchase of the lower portion of City Hall Park, New York.

Washington, Jan. 23, 3:50 A. M. The House is still in session, in search of absent members.
New York, Jan. 23.

The Herald's Jamaica correspondence says: The negroes of St. Thomas, to the east of St. David's, have refused to turn cast of St. David s, have refused to turn out to work except they get an increased rate of pay. The proceedings of the Jamaica committee are producing in these parishes the greatest hostility towards those in authority. Dr. Fiddes, the opponent of ex-Gov. Eyre, leaves for England to testify against him at his trial.

The Times's Montreal special says: Mr. Galt's mission to England has nothing to do with the protection of the educational

do with the protection of the educational rights of the Protestant minority of Low-er Canada. The scheme, as published in London, omits the guarantees on this sub ect, notwithstanding it is regarded as the nost important feature of the confedera-

The total receipts of the Grand Trunk The total receipts of the Grand Trunk Railroad in 1866 were \$6,639,260—an increase of \$53,067 over 1865. Those of the Great Western were \$3,265,402—an increase of \$3,648. Those of the Northern \$512,872—an increase of \$19,905. The receipts of all the Canadian railroads from which there are returns, including the above, were \$10,968,963—an increase of \$175,555.

A Times Washington special says the resident's vetoes of the Colorado and Nebraska bills were considered in the Cab net yesterday, and, it is expected, will be

sent to Congress to-day.

The Postmaster-General denies the statement in a Cincinnati paper that a contract made by him for \$180,000 was so corrunt that the contract ladden of the statement in the statement in a Cincinnati contract made by him for \$180,000 was so corrupt that the contract clerk refused to sign it. He says the contract was determined by his predecessor, Gov. Dennison; that there was no corruption in it, and that the contract clerk did not refuse to sign it. In all other respects the statement is correct.

A Herald Washington special says there is no probability of a reduction of the whisky tax, the Commissioner of the Revenue and the Secretary of the Treas-For Bristow....

The Tribune's Washington special says that the statement made on the floor of the House regarding the Court of Claims, that the court had decided that the act of Congress allowing persons of color to the courts of the United States.

Mr. Bigger—A bill to incorporate the Trade Bank.

Same—A bill to increase the compensation of witnesses.

Mr. Lilly—To prevent the granting of the United States.

don't apply to that court, is erroneous. No such point was ever before the court. What was decided was that the act of Congress didn't authorize a party to testify where the United States were defendants.

The World's special says the amended tax bill is gradually passing into shape in the Ways and Means Committee. To-day

they agreed to exempt one thousand dol-lars from the income tax.

A very important bill is pending before the Judiciary Committee. It declares valid all the Presidential proclamations and orders convening courts-martial and military commissions for the trial of civil. military commissions for the trial of civil ians prior to the 1st of March, 1865.

The Military Committee of the House have agreed to report a bill transferring the Indian Bureau from the Interior

SERMON TO NEGRO SINNERS.—The West Alabamian reports the following sermon of a colored preacher, who rejoices in the pany. Amended and passed. title of "Maj:"

And now my dear, dyin' and remortal breddern and cistern, lem' me tell you dare is great trouble in now in disgland—and you say what am it? O! my dear young genman and my dear young genman and my dear young gemmen and my dear young cistern, and my dear Christian friends, dare am trouble for you and me, and de Lord only knows how dat am to end. What am dat trouble, Maj? why don't you tell dis dear remortal congregashum—ah, my young friends and my old friends—ah, of dis big trouble which am on de land—ah. We am now differently situated from what we was a year ago—ah. Every black man and woman must take care ob demselves—ab. De trouble am about homes. Some obyou got none now—ah. No place to keep your old bald heads from the rain—ah, and when the winter comes, cistern

-no whar to cover the little ones from the storm—ah.

Some ob you got sorter homes now, bu
no tellin' how long you gwine to stay dar
—ah. Oh! de little ones hab died in de
cold, in some place, for want ob a piece ob
corn bread—ah. Dis am part ob de troble
—ah. But den dar is dat fine young lady
—no missus to tell her to do right—she
go and hire herself out, away from her
folks and her mamy—ah. How many
snares dare am to lead her away from de snares dare am to lead her away from de paf of rectitude; and de poor fool wander roun' from piller to pos, and from pos to poses—ah, and if you don't mind de debbil git your neberlasting, neber dying soles— ah. And dar is dat fine young nigger man, lofin about, doin' nofin', pitchin' waits on Sunday, breakin' de holy Sabbaf day—ah; pitchin waits jestbekase you see de white folks pitchin dollars afore de grocery—ah. Yes, I knode a white man to pitch dollars till he got so poorer he had to borrer a dollar to pitch, and den he run out credit dat way; and he had to he run out credit dat way; and he hab to come down to old hoss shose. Take care, young nigger, de old debbil is no specter of pussons—he'd as soon hab you as a white man—you make as good a fire in

hell as de biggest, fatest white man in de Hog CHOLERA.—The veterinary editor of the North British Agriculturist recom-mends the following treatment: As the disorder is so rapidly fatal remedial measarms of a wholesome reaction. I know you will laugh at my prediction. Also, I have no pretension to convince you. I simply say what my experience of public business and my knowledge of history suggest me to say. Think of me what you please; think that I am a fool, a slanderer of American institutions, an 'effete monarchist,' I don't care; this will not make me budge an inch or modify my opinion. I know the English press flatters you now; but it is success they flatter, and not you. diet should consist of milk and water, or well boiled gruel. We have seen little pigs benefited in the earlier stages by a warm bath; spirits and water or ammo-niacal stimulants should be freely used to county lear America, and it is because they fear that they flatter. But this sentiment, as you may easily imagine, has nothing to do with love or friendship. Let a great National convulsion occur in America, and you will soon discover it."

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Frankfort, Jan. 23, 1867. The Senate was called to order at the sual hour, and was opened with prayer y the Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the Methost Epicopal Church.
Mr. Landram moved to withdraw from
the House the bill for the benefit of W. G.

oover. Motion failed. Mr. J. J. Landram moved to reconsider the votes rejecting sundry acts of incor-poration. Adopted.

Messrs. Stone and Gardner presented etitions, which were properly referred. Mr. Wm. Johnson presented the petition Mr. Wm. Johnson presented the petition of sundry citizens of Perryville. Propo-itions and Grievances.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Bruner-Revised Statutes—A House bill for the benefit of marshals of this Comwealth. Rejected.
Same—A House bill to amend an act in

lation to shooting on the Sabbath day.

Mr. Dudley-Same-A House bill to mend an act incorporating the Salomon

own of Whitesville, in Daviess county, ith an amendment. Adopted and passed. Same—A House bill to amend the charer of the town of Catlettsburg, with an mendment. Adopted and passed.
Mr. Carlisle—Same—A House bill to incorporate the town of Slaughterville, in Webster county, with an amendment. Adopted and passed.

Mr. Winfry, from the Enrolling Com-

Mr. Thompson—Agriculture and Manufactures—A House bill for the benefit of the Joint Stock Agricultural and Manufacturing Association of Madison county.

Mr. Wright—Same—A House bill to in-corporate the Kentucky Poultry Company. Laid on the table. Mr. Botts-Finance-A bill for the bene t of George D. Blakely, late Sheriff of

Logan county. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend an act for the benefit of the sureties of W. J. Field of Carter county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of onathan Lewis of Harlan county. Passed.
Mr. Worthington—Same—A House bill
or the benefit of Robert J. Dawson of

Mason county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of A.

H. Buckner. Passed.

Same—A bill to prevent the sale of spirituous or other liquors in the town of Grundy, or within one mile of its limits.

authorize the adoption of Susan Singer by A. C. Simmons and wife. Rejected. Same—A House bill for the benefit of Robert Hamilton, Sheriff of Perry county.

Report of the Committee on the Re-noval of the Seat of Government—the moval of the Seat of Government—the majority of which committee recommended the passage of the following:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the seat of government be and is hereby removed from the city of Frankfort to

some point hereafter to be designated.

Mr. Draffin made a minority report in opposition to any removal.

Mr. Harrison moved to amend so that the resolution should provide for the removal of the seat of government within two years.

two years.
Mr. Chandler proposed to amend by designating Lebanon, in Marion county, as the point at which to locate the cap The joint order in regard to balloting

UNITED STATES SENATOR Was then in order, 12 o'clock having a The balloting was as follows:

A second ballot being taken, the resul

Revenue and the Secretary of the Treasury being opposed to it.

A Tribune Washington special says Assistant Treasurer Van Dyke yesterday had a long interview with the Joint Retrenchment Committee, and made satisfactory explanations of all matters connected with the sale of Government gold by him

amuel T. Miles. Mr. Botts—A bill to amend an act to inorporate Fleming College.
Mr. Bruner—A bill to amend the char-

REPORTS.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A House bill to incorporate the Ohio River Telegraph Company. Amended and passed.

Mr. Garriott—Propositions and Grievances—A bill for the benefit of Pleasant Howard. Rejected.

foward. Rejected.

Mr. Bigger moved to take up the Senate esolution in regard to the Blind Asylum at Louisville, amended in the House.

Concurred in.
Same—Judiciary—A House bill to in-

LEAVES.

Mr. McKenzie—A bill for the benefit of Wm. M. Shipp, of Christian county.
Mr. Gardner—A bill for the benefit of the late Sheriff of Union county.
Same—Resolution in relation to Judges of the County Courts.
Mr. Winfrey—A bill to amend the charter of the Columbia and Burksville Turnnike Road Company. Mr. Cleveland—A bill to amend the

harter of the Bank of Columbia, Adair ounty. Mr. J. J. Landram-A bill to amend an act for the benefit of the several County The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. The House was opened with prayer as Garroway vs. Hur &c., Larue; reversed.

usual.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with. Were presented by Messrs. R. T. Davis, Gardner, (2) Read, McMillan, and a remonstrance, Gray, and appropriately

PROFESSOR WINCHELL. The Speaker laid before the House the

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, January 21, 1867.

Hon. H. Taylor, Speaker House of Representatives, Frankfort, Ky.: My Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 19th inst., transmitting the flattering resolution adopted by the House of Representatives on the 17th inst., requesting me to deliver an address in the Hall of the Propse on some evening at an early day. House on some evening at an early day.

Thanking you personally for the marked courtesy with which you have been pleased to transmit the resolution, I would hereby

ndicate Thursday evening next (the 24th inst,) as a convenient occasion for com-plying with the request of the House. I remain, sir, most respectfully, yours,
A. WINCHELL.

Mr. McMillan—To provide for the sale of Mt. Olivet school-house, in Nicholas Mr. Conklin-To amend the charter of the Kentucky Company.

Mr. Armstrong—For the benefit of Public-schools of Louisville.

Mr. Harlan—For the benefit of the Frankfort Cemetery.
Mr. Potter—For the benefit of jailers of

Mr. Potter—For the benefit of jailers of this State.

Mr. Cockrill—To amend chapter 86, Revised Statutes.

Mr. Connor—Giving the presiding judge of the Mercer county court concurrent jurisdiction with justices of the peace.

Mr. Potter—For the benefit of the Hopkins Mastodon Coal Company.

Mr. Rousseau—For the benefit of the administrator of Geo. A. Clark, deceased, late sheriff of Metcalfe county.

COMMERCIAL.

an county court to issue bonds to pay or building a court-house in said county.

Hinkle, of Ballard county.

Mr. Hindman—For the benefit of James Vanmeter-To incorporate the

alnut Hill turnpike company.
Mr. Speaker—For the benefit of Jesse efferson, late sheriff of Mason county, and Henry S. Jefferson, deceased, late sheriff of said county.

Mr. Shephard—For the benefit of Ste-Mr. Varnon-Ways and Means-Senate on the payment of ten per cent extra as \$21, buyers offered \$20 502 75. Land 1946. commission to sheriffs or collectors of Same—For the benefit of C. S. Bosley.

The House then took up the bill enti-tled an act to repeal two acts adding a portion of the county of Morgan to the

old closed at 134%. Cotion declined to 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)@35c ith sales of 1,000 bales. Sugars closed dull and

BAGGING AND ROPE-Dull and nominal, with no

ransactions reported.

Batting, &c—No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at

BUCKWHEAT.-Sales of choice in bags at 51/6/06c

Bags-Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50@57c

DOMESTICS-Firm and steady, with sales of stand

00 sacks white in store at 90c, sacks and deliver

GROCERIES-Market firm. Sales of 289 bags Ric

noice hard pressed at \$23 per ton.

Hides—We quote green hides at 7½c, with sales at 8; green salted @10c buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 14@15c; flint 16@17c.

Hominy-Sale of prime at 214@274c, and sales in

ots of 25 barrels at 2½c. Lead—Sales of bar lead at 11c per pound. Onions—Small sales at \$55@3 75, in lots in ship-

ping order. OHS—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1, No. 2 at 90c,

r all articles, and holders are firm at former rate bles include 200 bbls mess pork at \$21 50, and 1

with sales of 50,000 lbs clear rib and clear sides at 11 (2011) clears, 16,000 lbs clearib sides at 1114c, 15,000 lbs rib sides at 111c, 15 casks shoulders at 81(200c, 12 do clear sides at 1114012c, all packed. Bacon is steady, and holders firm, with sales of 10,000 lbs country shoulders at 12c, 35 tierces do cured hams at 100 164c, 25 do Magnolia hams at 17c, 50 casks clear sides at 14c, all packed; 200 Stagg's hams at 17c loose. Lard is stiffer, and sales include 25 tierces at 18c, 50 keeps at 14c on orders.

t 13c, 50 kegs at 14c on orders. Tierce lard in rets is offered at 12½@12%c, and kegs 13%@14c.

SALT—We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c niots of 50 and 169 bbls; Mason City salt 50c. SHOT—Prices are steady? patent \$5 0562 25 per Rass—We quote cotton at 767/5c; soft woollen 5c. hard woollen 5c.

ard woollen ic.

Wool.—Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 28
250c, and for tub-washed 40645c is asked. Lota in
hipping order are held higher.

Whisky—New raw is held at \$2 29, free. Sales of

WHERY—New raw is held at \$2.29, free. Sales of 50 bbls in bond at p. n. t.

TOBACCO—The market is more active, with increased offerings. One hid of Hart county leaf sold at \$25.50. The breaks amounted to 50 hlds, 4 rejections. Sales of 3 hldsat \$2.80@ 25; 4 at \$3.05. @3.65; 6 at \$4@4.75; 2 at \$5.05@5.60; 1 at \$6; 6 at \$7.07. 7.90; 2 at \$8.50@8.75; 3 at \$90@9.60; 6 at \$100@10.75; 6 at \$110611.50; 3 at \$10.00; 95; 9 at \$1.30%01.50; 1.30

\$14 25@14 50; 2 at \$16; 1 at \$17 75; 1 Hart county

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

ra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 656

eed at \$1 38@1 40.

Potators—Sales of 150 bbls from store at \$3.

the Committee on County Courts, opposing the passage of said bill. rejected—yeas, 42; nays, 47. LEAVES. Mr. Vanmeter-For the benefit of John G. Curtis, of Scott county.
Mr. Covington—For the benefit of J. W.
Ferguson, sheriff of Calloway county.

RESOLUTION. Mr. J. W. Davis. offered the following int resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved by the General Assembly of we Commonwealth of Kenlucky, That he State Librarian is hereby instructed op purchase six large maps of the State of tentucky, to be placed in the Library and ther rooms in the Capitol, and that the Auditor is instructed to draw his warrant

Mr. Poindexter-To authorize the Chris-

Reynolds, late sheriff of Adair county.
Mr. Gardner—For the benefit of J. W

phen Northcutt, of Carter county.

Passed.

BILLS REPORTED.

JOINT SESSION. The Senators then came into the Hall of the House of Representatives, and proceeded with the election of United States

The journals of the two Houses, in joint session on yesterday, were read by the clerks of the respective Houses.

The joint session then proceeded to bal-

For Mr. Powell—Senators Bigger, Car-sle, Cochran, Cosby, Garriott, Helm, Vm. Johnson. Representatives Alexanin, Covington, Craycroft, J. W. Davis, avall, Ford, Green, Hewlett, Hudson, awrence, Lillard, McDowell, McGrew, cHenry, Newell, Oglevic, Priest, Reed,

For Mr. Harding-Senators Botts, Bru er, Chandler, Cleveland, Dudley, Gorin, Halbert, Hammond, Harrison, J. J. Lanram, McKenzie, Riffe, Stone, Swigert, Thompson, Winfrey, C. T. Worthington, Vright. Representatives—Mr. Speaker, Buckner, Carlisle, Connor, R. Buckner, Carlisle, Connor, R. T. Davis, Draffin, Gardner, Gatewood, Harlan, Haris, Hindman, Hodges, Kennedy, B. D. Lacy, Lusk, Lyon, McMillan, Mershon, Parrott, Poindexter, Potter, Rodman, Rousseau, Thomas, Trabue, Varnon, Webb, Wolford, Wood, Young—48.

For Mr. Bristow—Senators Baker, Black, Caldwell, Cook, Grainger, O. P. Johnson, Lilly, J. D. Landrum, Parker, Patrick, Prall, and W. J. Worthington. Represen-

Frail, and w. J. Worthington. Represen-tatives Armstrong, Baker, Bruce, Burchett Carr. Degman. Faris, Finnie, Gault, Gray, Haslip, Huffaker, M. B. Lacey, McDaniel, Moores, Myers, Patrick, J. H. Reynolds, Riggs, Roark, Russell, Shephard, Shutt. Seggern, Jackson Veatch, Whitte

No one having received a majority of the votes cast, the joint session proceeded to take another vote, in which there was no change from the preceding vote. On motion, the joint session adjourned

A Distinguished Compliment. Prof. A. Winchell, lately of the Univers-

ity of Michigan, and at present Professor GROCERIES—Market firm. Sales of 259 bags Rio coffee in lots, at 25½-25½-6 reprime. Sales of New Orleans prime sugar at 13½c. Small lots of plantation molasses in half packages at 85c. We quote Rio coffee common at 23½c, fair at 24½-24½c, prime at 24½-25½c, choice 26¼-26½£, Luguayra 28c, Java 36 (38c. Raw sugar—New Orleans, common, 11½-26 (25½-25½c), public fair to fully fair 12½-25½c, prime 14½-25½c, prime 14½of Natural History In the Agricultural College of Kentucky University, at Lextucky Legislature to deliver an address on Geology before that body, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, to-night. choice 14c, Demarara 14@14/4c, refined hard dard, with small sales at 16%@16/4c; B at 14%@ The following notice of the distinguished and A at 14%@15c. extra C 14%@14%c; vellow st Mr. Swigert—A bill for the benefit of the Woodford County Agricultural Society. gentleman, which we clip from a late in barrels, in lots, 126134;c. Plantation molasses 7 @sec for fair to prime; half barrels sec ¡Eastern siruy 6cc@fi 25, as to quality and package. Rice-prime Carolina scarce at 12c, Rangoou lic; small lots on University:

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY—PROF. ALEXANDER WINGHELL.—We take pleasure in noticing the arrival of this gentleman, from the University of Michigan, for the ourpose of entering upon his duties as Professor of Natural History in the Agri-ultural College of the University. Prof. Winchell has established a wide

eputation, both in this country and in urope, by his distinguished services in been duly recognized by his election as an honorary member of the Geological Socie-ties of Paris and Glasgow and of the prominent philosophical and scientific

ocieties of this country.

He has also rendered valuable service by his numerous publications to the cause of science, as well as by conducting the ological surveys of several States. By rtunate in securing his services in the ost important work of completing the logical survey of the State. We congratulate the University upon he addition of Prof. Winchell to its corps

Court of Appeals. Frankfort, Jan. 23, 1867.

CAUSES DECIDED. Atcher vs. Bohannon, Hardin; affirmed. Garroway vs. Hunt's administrator, Allen vs. Troutman, Nelson; reversed. ORDERS.

Bank of Kentucky vs. Engleman et al. incoln; rehearing granted.
Caldwell vs. Caldwell's heirs, Wayne; ime extended until the 1st of May to file Litsey's executor vs. Hardin's executor, Washington; additional record filed in re-

Morton vs. Fulkenwider, Shelby; -Lewis vs. Summers et al., Nelson; Neely vs. Smith, Cumberland; Garman et al. vs. Ray, Cumberland; Davis's executor et al. vs. Hare, Cum-

Elliott vs. Spencer, Cumberland; Neuber vs. Hein's heirs, Kenton; sub Elliott vs. Camp et al., Cumberland: continued until next term of this court.
Donohco vs. Queen & Co., Nelson; Hackley vs. Collings, Nelson; non-suit

New York Produce Market.

New York, Jan. 23.

Cotton %c lower; sales 1,200 bales; midding duladrons inchanged. The market closed quiet quotations inchanged. The market closed quiet with the sales of the sales inchanged in accept lower prices.

Whisky nominal sposed to accept lower prices.

Whisky nominal endency to buyers favor; necepts or sales. Bye quiet and drooping. Bar ey steady and 85c was offered for good Canad. West, in bond. Corn dull; ear ic lower; receipt (000 bushels; sales 25,000 bushels unsound mixed at 1460 15, in store; sound, afloat, §1 18%; sound, if tore, §1 16. Oats dull and drooping; receipts 6,40 ushels; sales 18,000 bushels Western at 62,665c state 68,665c. nushels; sales 18,000 bushels Western at 6266 state 62662. Hops firm.
Leather firm.
Wool firm but quiet; sales 85,000 pounds domes fieece at 42662.
Groeries steady and unchanged.
Groeries steady and unchanged.
Fork dull and lower; case 3,500 bbls at \$20 32621 for new mess. closing at \$21 for Western, \$19 2 \$19 37 for old mess, closing at \$21 for Western, \$19 2 \$19 37 for old mess, closing at \$19 37 for cash, \$21 5762 for prime; also 1,750 bbls new mess \$21 37621 39. at seller's and buyer's option, February and March. Beef heavy; sales of 390 bbls at \$25 500 33 50. Beef heavy; sales of 395 bbls at \$25 500 33 50. Sales of 185 packages at 8546946 for shoulders, 1 166126 for hams. Dressed hogs steady at 8366 for Western. Lard dull and buoyant; sales of bbls at \$25,40126 for old, and 13613½c for new. Butter and cheese firm. Billings vs. Martigreffi, Jefferson; ar-zued by W. Mix, Esq., for appellee, and Sijur for appellant, and submitted. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Conpany vs. Young, Hardin; argued by J. L. Helm, Esq., for appellee, and left open for REINTERMENT OF SOLDIERS - RELICS FOUND IN GRAVES. — Exhuming Federal soldiers for reburial in the National Cemetery, six miles from Nashville, on the Gallatin pike, is rapidly proceeding under the superintendence of Chaplain Earn-shaw. The remains of 4,773 soldiers have

New York Stock and Money Market Mem York, Jan. 23.
Money quiet and steady at 867 per cent.
Sterling exchange dull at 1006-1094.
Gold lower, opening at 13514, declining to 134
advancing to 1344, and closing at 1345.
Government stocks dull and drooping.
Freights to Liverpool a shade firmer, with e
aggements of 49,000 bushels of corn and barley at: been reinterred to date. The following relics were found in the graves of soldiers, and can be obtained by the friends of the Frights of 40,000 bushels of corn and barley at ou per sailing vessel.

There was at the close of bank hours, owing to stock exchange failures and a heavy decline it stock exchange failures and a heavy decline it stocks. The events of to-day have induced can tion, and collaterals are closely scrutinized. The decline in values at the Stock Exchange will un doubtedly cause a shifting of loans, but as yet the effect has not been fairly felt. The report that th Secretary of the Treasury will resign in case Rar dail's bill is passed is not generally credited. The processing the continuous contraction of the currency tends depress busines.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

enerally declared by the state of the state

St. Louis Market.

5,000. Whisky—The market is dull and nnsettled, \$2 10

Cincinnati Markets.

Orleans sugar and molasses.

The tenor of the dispatches to-day was regarded as unfavorable except for sugar and coffee. The 4 P. M. New York report was more so. It quoted

Gold 133%@134. No change in the money market. New Orleans Markets.

ovy, but holders were unwilling to make concessus. Coffee was firm. Flour, corn, wheat and s dull. Mess pork declined 37/2c; old \$1925, new ar, superfine. \$12 25@12 50, extra \$12 75@16. n higher at \$1 25@1 30. Oats active at 96c@\$1. r firm at \$35.

rk firm at \$32@32 50.

Bacon, none offering, dsteady at 13½@14½c. %c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton wine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c.

Milwaukee Market.

visions dull. Prime pork \$13.59.
visions dull. Prime pork \$13.59.
ceipts—Flour, 800 bbls; wheat, 1,600 bushels;
2,850 bushels; dressed hogs, 2,600.
pments—Flour, 2,800 bbls; wheat, 2,500 bushels Baltimore Market.

e firm at better prices, except lard, which y at 12%c for city. r seed scarce and firm at \$8 75@9. ky still irregular at \$1 75@2 25, the latter and Western.

Philadelphia Market. Trade dull.
Flour tends downward; Northwestern \$11 50.
Wheat nominal. Corn active; sales 1,000 bushe
new yellow at \$1. Rye strong at \$1@1 35.
Whisky nominal.

Nashville Market NASHVILLE, Jan. 23.
tton market firmer. Sales of 233 bales at 23@
Receipts 45 bales. Shipped 565 bales,
nin demand. Sales at \$1@1 05. Hay \$27@28,

Galvestone Market. GALVESTON, Jan. 23.

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